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## 'Fed'takes further steps to bolster sliding dollar

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (Agencies) — In another action to help support the dollar, the Federal Reserve Board took steps Monday to encourage borrowing of foreign-held dollars by American banks.

About \$500 billion in U.S. dollars are held overseas. They are called "Eurodollars" because they are outside the control of U.S. banking authorities.

The amount of foreign-held dollars has grown sharply in recent years, in part because of the U.S. trade deficit that sends dollars abroad, and they have frequently been used by speculators to drive down the overall value of the dollar.

To encourage use of the so-called Eurodollars by American banks, the Federal Reserve Board Monday removed the requirement that U.S. banks must maintain reserves equal to 4 per cent of what they borrow abroad.

"The effect of the reserve reduction is intended to encourage member banks to sub-

stitute Eurodollar borrowings for domestic borrowings as a source of funds," the board said in a statement.

The board said it was "a further move to improve the international position of the dollar."

If the action has the intended effect, it would mean some of the foreign-held dollars would be returned to this country for use in domestic lending. This would reduce the amount of dollars held abroad, contributing to overall strength of the American currency.

The action is the third taken in recent weeks by U.S. financial authorities to help strengthen the dollar on world money markets. The Fed previously increased its interest rate on loans to banks to make holding dollars more attractive, and the Treasury Department has increased the amount of gold it will sell at its monthly auctions.

Officials have said other actions are in the works to prevent any sharp declines in the value of the dollar on world

money markets. None of the moves taken so far has been dramatic, but when added together, officials hope they will make the dollar more attractive.

One complaint of foreigners has been that the amount of dollars flowing out of the United States has been increasing steadily, adding to the supply at a time when demand is too weak to absorb them all.

The Fed's change in the reserve requirements means it will no longer be necessary for U.S. banks to maintain any reserves on foreign borrowings, although the reserve requirements on domestic deposits remain in force.

The change applies to the more than 5,000 banks that are members of the Federal Reserve system and that were the only banks subject to the reserve requirements.

The dollar firmed a bit against most European currencies Monday after the Federal Reserve announcement. But

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## Arafat confers with Kuwait ruler



Yasser Arafat

KUWAIT, Aug. 28 (Agencies) — Palestinian commander Yasser Arafat conferred here Monday with Kuwait's ruler, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah.

Government sources said Arafat outlined to Sheikh Jaber how the Palestinian Liberation Organization viewed the latest round of fighting between rightwing militiamen and Syrian peacekeeping forces in Lebanon as well as the forthcoming Camp David summit meeting between U.S. President Jimmy Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Arafat, also met with Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad.

Arafat, who arrived here earlier Monday from Aden, also visited Sanaa and was believed to be trying to reconcile the two Yemeni states, an attempt which has the blessing of Kuwait.

Informed sources said here he was expected to brief Kuwaiti leaders on his talks in North and South Yemen and on a visit last week to Saudi Arabia.

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## Syrians attack northern area as violence returns to Beirut

BEIRUT, Aug. 28 (Agencies) — Syrian peacekeeping forces struck at the northeastern Lebanese Cedars province Monday, broadening their military operations against rightwing militiamen reported.

They also accused Palestinian commandos of shelling the low-income residential quarter of Ain Rummaneh to provoke Syrians and rightist militiamen into a new confrontation in the eastern sector of Beirut.

Exploding rockets and mortar shells shook the southeastern edge of the capital as the "Voice of Lebanon" radio station of the rightist Phalangist Party reported Ain Rummaneh came under a heavy barrage at sundown.

The area has been the scene of occasional sniping in the past 48 hours, endangering a 15-day-old ceasefire that ended one of the worst Syrian-rightist confrontations this year.

A commando spokesman denied any Palestinian involvement in the Ain Rummaneh hostilities.

The rightist broadcast reported Syrian guns pounded the ski resort of Beharre, 50 miles northeast of the capital.

The Syrians, who had helicopter troops and weapons into a rugged mountain area 35 miles north of Beirut last Friday, were firming up their deployments in mountain villages and strategic highways along a 50-mile stretch.

No casualty report was available and details of the reported fresh onslaught could not be independently verified.

Travellers from northern regions said the Syrians were flushing rightist militiamen out of a dozen villages in a house-to-house search.

The Syrians, these travellers said, took over barracks of the Lebanese army and a po-

lice station on the edge of Beharre.

A 30-mile road linking Cedars and the coastal town of Batroun was controlled by the peacekeepers, and witnesses said three decomposed bodies were seen in the town of Kour, about two miles inland.

The Syrians helicoptered reinforcements to take control of the 50-square-mile Batroun province before reportedly extending their operations to the Cedars.

Lebanese Foreign and Defense Minister Fuad Butros traveled to Syria's Mediterranean port of Latakia Monday and conferred with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Foreign Minister Abdul Hamid Khaddam.

Butros expressed hopes the talks would arrest the worsening security conditions in Lebanon.

Butros' talks with Assad

followed a Syrian threat of an all-out crackdown on Lebanon's two major rightist militias of the Phalangist and National Liberal Parties.

Syria accused the two parties of collaborating with Israel.

Butros also was to discuss the extension of the peacekeepers' mandate here, which expires in October.

Arab diplomatic sources here quoted Khaddam as saying that Syria may beef up its peacekeeping forces in Lebanon.

The Syrians already form more than 80 per cent of a 30,000-strong Arab League peace army here. The army came to Lebanon in the summer of 1976, when it halted a 19-month civil war between rightists and an alliance of leftists and Palestinian commandos.

The commander of the right-

ist forces, Bashir Gemayel, Monday night accused Syria of exploiting the Camp David summit "to carve out what it believed to be its share of Lebanon."

"But it should understand that Lebanon is one entity and not made up of parts," he added in a press statement.

Gemayel said developments were taking place at such a rapid pace that they tended to destroy political negotiations.

"We have developed the conviction that Syria wants to draw us into a war in order to achieve designs and objectives advocated by Syrian officials," he added.

The Lebanese had no alternative but to stand fast in order to defend their independence, Gemayel said.

Meantime, Maj. Gen. Ensiu Sillavuo, commander of the United Nations peace forces

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## Sadat decides on strategy tomorrow with top advisors

CAIRO, Aug. 28 (Agencies) — President Anwar Sadat will preside over a meeting of the Egyptian National Security Council Wednesday presumably to map out Egypt's strategy at next month's Camp David summit talks with Israel and the United States.

Sadat used to consult with the council, which comprises his top political and military aides as well as parliament speaker and the head of the Egyptian intelligence, before taking issues of major importance.

A terse statement distributed by the Middle East News Agency Monday said the meeting would take place at the Suez Canal city of Ismailia where Sadat is currently vacationing.

The report on the council's meeting came only few hours after a government spokesman was quoted by the semi-official newspaper "al-Ahram" as saying that Egypt views the Sept. 5 talks as "decisive" in current Middle East peace efforts and a "serious step that equals the importance of Sadat's peace trip to Jerusalem last November."

(The White House has insisted that the Middle East summit will start at President Carter's mountain retreat at Camp David, Maryland, on Sept. 5, as originally scheduled.)

The Egyptian spokesman said Sadat will concentrate in his talks with Israeli Premier Menachem Begin and U.S. President Jimmy Carter on the Palesti-

an problem which Egypt considers as the core of the Middle East conflict.

The spokesman was apparently reacting to a statement Begin made Sunday in which he said Israel is unwilling to change its policy toward a Middle East peace settlement.

Egypt insists on an Israeli commitment to withdraw from Arab territories it occupied in the 1967 war while Israel only agrees to discuss sovereignty of the West Bank of River Jordan and the Gaza Strip after five years of limited Palestinian self-rule.

Meanwhile, Egyptian Foreign Minister Muhammad Ibrahim Kamel held a lengthy meeting with his top aides for a final

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## Iran cinema arsonist detained in Baghdad; to be extradited

BAGHDAD, Aug. 28 (Agencies) — Iraqi authorities have arrested an Iranian who said he had a hand in starting a cinema fire in which at least 377 people were killed in Iran's western city of Abadan, the Iraq News Agency reported Monday.

The official news agency quoted a source in the interior ministry saying the Baghdad authorities had decided to hand the man over to Iran. It said the Iranian government had been informed of the decision.

The agency named the man as Hashem Abdul Rida As-hour and said he slipped across the border from Iran into southern Iraq three days ago.

It quoted the source as saying the man disclosed during interrogation that he had taken part in setting fire to the Rex Cinema in Abadan on the night of Aug. 19, and that he had

also been involved in a number of recent bomb blasts in Iran.

The man did not ask for political asylum, the source said.

Meanwhile Iran's day-old government, trying to calm the country after months of anti-regime rioting, said Monday that it would close down casinos and other gambling places in a further move to appease Muslim religious feeling.

The measure, reported by newspapers as part of an order to police chiefs by incoming Prime Minister Jafar Sharif-Emami, followed other minor concessions to influential conservative Muslim elders Sunday after his appointment by the Shah.

Meanwhile, one minor anti-Shah demonstration was reported in Tehran Monday after sporadic weekend rioting out-

side the capital with reports of five deaths.

The new 22-man cabinet met Monday night to discuss a government program to be submitted to an extraordinary session of parliament next week.

Some political observers expected the wave of rioting to die down as religious fervor subsided with the end of the Muslim fasting month of Ramadan next weekend.

These observers also expected moderate Islamic leaders to cooperate with Sharif-Emami.

While the new premier's initial policies looked like significant concessions to the religious sentiment which partly inspired the anti-regime demonstrations, the key issue was said to be whether he would make more substantial changes giving Islamic leaders a real say in running Iran.

Some leaders have been demanding the creation of a Muslim elders' council, which is provided for in the 1906 constitution and would have veto powers on legislation. Others have demanded an Islamic government.

After his new government's appointment Sunday, Sharif-Emami ordered the immediate replacement of the two-year-old imperial calendar introduced by the Shah by the traditional Muslim solar calendar.

In another apparent concession to Islamic feeling, his cabinet list did not include a minister for women's affairs — prized in the cabinet of resigned Premier Jamsid Amouzegar as part of Iran's modernization program.

Prime Minister Sharif-Emami, a 68-year-old former senate president, Sunday promised a war on bureaucracy and corruption and said he would foster respect for religious principles and Islamic laws.

Development of agriculture and rural areas would be a priority, he said.

But his first measures, closing the casinos and reestablishing the Islamic calendar, appeared clearly designed to take the heat out of the anti-regime demonstrations which have hit most major towns.

Over 35 people have died in rioting this year.

Arrives today

## Iran prepares to receive Hua

TEHRAN, Aug. 28 (R) — Flags of welcome flew in the Iranian capital Monday for Chinese leader Hua Kuo-feng, who arrives Tuesday for his first visit to a Middle East country.

The Chinese premier and Communist Party chairman has two sessions of talks scheduled with the Shah, whose oil-exporting nation is strategically poised between Europe and Asia.

The Middle East, developments in Africa and East-West detente, are expected to dominate the discussions, the first between the Shah and a top Chinese leader since the two countries established diplomatic links in 1971.

They are also expected to discuss the policies and power play of their mutual neighbor, the Soviet Union, which Sunday accused Hua of seeking to sow discord among Communist countries during his visits to Romania and Yugoslavia.

(Story on page 12).

Moscow Radio commentaries have also attacked Peking's attempts this year to boost its influence in the Middle East and the Gulf, climaxing by Hua's three-day stay here.

The government change in Iran is expected to have no effect on the Chinese leader's visit to the only non-Communist country on his schedule.

In domestic policy, the Shah is fiercely anti-Communist, and has accused extremists linked to the outlawed Tudeh (Communist) Party, believed to receive aid from Moscow and East Berlin, of helping spark recent riots.

But as a veteran statesman he has always adopted a pragmatic foreign policy and has forged good diplomatic and

trade links with the Soviet Union and East European countries.

Western diplomats here consider it unlikely the Shah will publicly back condemnation of Soviet policy which Hua is expected to voice in his talks, though he will probably express concern over the long-term intentions of Iran's powerful northern neighbor.

The Shah said recently he saw Hua's visit as purely bilateral.

The two leaders will have only one chance, apart from a joint communiqué at the end of the visit, to make public statements. This will be at a dinner in Hua's honor Tuesday night.

Hua will fly in from Belgrade Tuesday afternoon to a red-carpet airport welcome after which a horse-drawn carriage will take him and the Shah to view a major monument nearby.

From there the Chinese leader will fly by helicopter to his residence, the ornate Golestan Palace in central Tehran near the city's teeming bazaar.

Security for his visit is expected to be very strict especially near the Golestan Palace, situated only a few hundred meters from areas where dis-

turbances flared in recent days. Hua's talks with the Shah are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at the monarch's summer palace at Saadabad, beneath the stark mountains that dominate the capital. He flies back to Peking Friday.

Hua will be the first foreign leader to meet Iran's new Prime Minister, Jafar Sharif-Emami, and Foreign Minister Amir Khosrow Afshar, when they call on him Wednesday.

Though his talks here are expected to center on world issues, possible cooperation in oil, of which both countries are big producers, could be one specific area of bilateral cooperation for review.

China's petroleum industry minister, Sung Chen-ming, made an extensive tour of Iranian oil installations last month and said China was interested in the prospects of Iranian participation in China's oil exploration program.

China bought 300,000 tons of Iranian crude oil last year.

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#### CARGO DISCHARGED IN JEDDAH SEAPORT DURING THE WEEK:-

| FROM 15-8-1398 (Hegria)<br>TO 21-8-1398 " | 19-8-1978 (Gregorian)<br>25-8-1978 " |  |
|---|--------------------------------------|--|
| COMMODITY                                 | QUANTITY DISCHARGED<br>IN, F. T.     |  |
| 1. FOODSTUFFS:-                           |                                      |  |
| Flour/Wheat                               | 6,113                                |  |
| Maize                                     |                                      |  |
| Rice                                      | 975                                  |  |
| Sugar                                     | 1,643                                |  |
| Tea                                       | 330                                  |  |
| Various Foodstuffs                        | 43,556                               |  |
| Fruit                                     | 10,118                               |  |
| Poultry                                   | 6,644                                |  |
| Meat                                      | 126                                  |  |
| Eggs                                      | 69,505                               |  |
| 2. CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS                 |                                      |  |
| Cement                                    | 39,275                               |  |
| Steel                                     | 20,116                               |  |
| Timber                                    | 17,774                               |  |
| General Construction Materials            | 64,725                               |  |
|   | 141,890                              |  |
| 3. VEHICLES                               |                                      |  |
| Number of vehicles                        | 2,964                                |  |
| Number of tonnes                          | 43,304                               |  |
| 4. LIVESTOCK                              |                                      |  |
| Head of livestock                         | 31,898                               |  |
| TOTAL DISCHARGED                          |                                      |  |
| A. 254,699 Tonnes Cargo                   |                                      |  |
| B. 2,964 Vehicles (in number)             |                                      |  |
| C. 31,898 Head of Livestock               |                                      |  |



### DAMMAN PORT AUTHORITY

#### DETAILS OF CARGO HANDLED IN DAMMAN PORT WEEK NO. 34 PERIOD 19-8-1978-25-8-1978

| CARGO TYPE           | TONNES         |  |
|----------------------|----------------|--|
| 1) FOODSTUFFS        |                |  |
| Flour                | 712            |  |
| Maize                | 3,711          |  |
| Rice                 | 2,272          |  |
| Sugar                |                |  |
| Other Foodstuffs     | 2,382          |  |
| Fruit                | 851            |  |
| Chicken              |                |  |
| Meat                 |                |  |
| Eggs                 |                |  |
| TOTAL:               | 9,928          |  |
| 2) CONSTRUCTION MATS |                |  |
| Cement               | 58,919         |  |
| Steel                | 5,222          |  |
| Timber               | 3,066          |  |
| General              | 10,553         |  |
| TOTAL:               | 77,760         |  |
| Vehicles             | 3,171          |  |
|                      | 3,171          |  |
| Cars                 | 2,060          |  |
| Livestock Heads      | NIL            |  |
| RO, RO/Containers    | 18,422         |  |
| TOTAL:               | 18,422         |  |
| General Cargo        |                |  |
| TOTAL:               | 22,853         |  |
| GRAND TOTAL:         | 132,134        |  |
| TOTAL DISCHARGED     |                |  |
| TONNAGE              | 132,134 TONNES |  |
| NUMBER OF VEHICLES   | 2,060 UNITS    |  |
| NUMBER OF LIVESTOCK  | NIL HEADS      |  |

## Towing-away forbidden

## Drivers face spot fine for minor infringements

RIYADH, Aug. 28 (SPA)—On-the-spot fines are to be introduced for all but major traffic infringements in Saudi Arabia.

The Traffic Department of the Interior Ministry issued formal instructions Monday to traffic police that they may on no account withhold driving

licenses or identity papers during checks.

The new procedures empower traffic police to make spot fines on drivers.

The new instructions state that, in case of traffic infringements punishable by prison, the offending driver must be arrested immediately and taken to the department responsible for assessing the penalty.

The instructions also ban the towing-away of cars parked in areas where parking is forbidden. Again, a fine will be imposed.

A spokesman for the traffic department said that those in-

structions to amend the existing system have been issued by Public Security Chief Gen. Faez Al-Awfi to secure more efficient traffic movement and safer roads for nationals and foreigners alike.

## PTT minister to make tour of U.S., Canada

TAIF, Aug. 28 (SPA)—PTT Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayal will start an official visit to the United States and Canada, Sept. 6.

He will hold talks with the U.S. commerce secretary and the Canadian communications minister.

The talks will deal in particular with the projects in Saudi Arabia involving such companies as A.T. & T. and Bell of Canada, which is project manager for the automatic telephone expansion.



HUNTING TRUCKS: A Saudi sportsman stands beside two of seven hunting trucks, specially designed for use in the Kingdom by a Dallas, Texas company. The trucks are converted from 1978 Chevrolets and boast such features as falcon perches. (CFF)

## To explain Sharia

## Kingdom to participate in alcoholism meeting

JEDDAH, Aug. 28 — Saudi Arabia will participate in a

world congress which will meet in a number of European and American cities to fight alcoholism, "Al-Medina" reported Monday.

"Al-Medina" said it had learnt that Capt. Hammoud ibn Dawi Al-Qathami, head of the Narcotics Department in Jeddah, had been appointed to represent the Kingdom at the congress.

The congress is believed to be the largest ever of its kind. The congress will open in Italy, Sept. 17, then move to the United States, Canada and Brazil.

Qathami will present a report on the Sharia's prohibition of alcohol.

He will also circulate a note in Arabic and English on the effect of the Sharia in reducing crime.

## Khaled receives ulema, sheikhs

TAIF, Aug. 28 (SPA)—King Khaled Monday received the ulema and sheikhs as is customary every Monday.

## Local briefs

●RAWALPINDI, (SPA)—Pakistan's Chief Martial Law Administration Gen. Zia-ul-Haq Monday conferred with Dr. Amadou Karim Gaye, secretary general of the Jeddah-based Organization of the Islamic Conference.

Talks dealt with Muslim world issues. Gaye arrived in Islamabad Sunday on a four-day visit after attending Holy Koran-reading competition in Malaysia.

●TAIF, (SPA)—A Royal Decree number A/265, dated 3/9/1398H was issued Monday approving the promotion of a number of officers of the National Guard to the ranks of Captain and First Lieutenant. According to the decree, two lieutenants were promoted captains while 83 others were promoted to first lieutenants.

●JEDDAH, (SPA)—The 'Saudi' Sports Club held its closing function at its headquarters in Sharafiyah here Monday.

## Awards SR 8m deals

## Majed to pay visit to Spain after Eid

RIYADH, Aug. 28 (SPA)—Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Prince Majed will pay a visit to Spain Sept. 11 at the invitation of King Juan Carlos, it was announced here Monday.

The prince will be accompanied by a delegation of senior officials from the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs.

He is expected to fly to Geneva Friday before starting his official visit to Spain.

Monday, the minister signed 10 municipal projects worth a total of SR7,992,779. The contracts were awarded to Saudi firms.

Deadlines for the projects

vary between five months

one year. They include the setting of a vegetable and meat ket for the Shammaseya cooperative union in the lighting of King Aziz and King Faisal in Abi Uraish.

## Illegal residents warned of death

RIYADH, Aug. 28 —Illegal residents were warned by the Interior Ministry Sunday to rectify their status with the competent authorities as the extended deadline for them expires at the end of Ramadan.

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## Charities publish Ramadan donations

DAMMAM, Aug. 28 (SPA)—The Philanthropic Society of the Eastern Province has received further donations from the public, it was announced here Monday.

The annual subscriptions received during the past two days include SR 10,000 from Faez Muhammad Al-Kubrah, SR10,000 from Sheikh Abdul Aziz Muhammad Mansour, SR 5,000 from the National Paper Company, Dammam, SR 3,000 from Amoudi Trading Establishment, Dammam, SR 1,000 from Abdul Aziz Abdul Mohsin, Riyadh, SR 5,000 from Sheikh Omar Salim Madani, SR 5,000 from Sheikh Khaled Hamad Dosari and SR 10,000 from the Saudi Arabian Fertilizer Company (SAFCO).

Other donations received include SR 100,000 from Aramco, SR 600 anonymously from Taif, SR 100,000 anonymously from Riyadh, SR 100,000 from Sheikh Abdul Majid, SR 3,000 anonymously through Sheikh Suleiman Hussein, SR 500 from Abdul Ghanee Abdullah Qarafi, SR 1,000 from Abdul Hafiz Said Mar'ie, SR 1,000 anonymously, SR 5,000 from Said Muhammad Amoudi, SR 400 from Said Abdulah, SR 60 anonymously from Dammam, SR 300 anonymously from Dammam, SR 1,000 from Muhammad Hattab and SR 50,000 from Sheikh Ali Ibrahim Maidouie.

Prince Abdul Mohsin ibn Jalawi, governor of Eastern Province, has thanked the do-

nors for their generosity.

## RIYADH DONATIONS

The Committee for the Release of Imprisoned Bankrupts has received further donations totalling SR 272,000 to help repay the debts of deserving prisoners.

The new list of donations include SR 100,000 from Sheikh Abdul Aziz Abdullah Moussa, SR 50,000 from the Hamad Muhammad Eidan Establishment, SR 45,000 from Sheikh Abdul Aziz and Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Thunayan, SR 15,000 from Muhammad Abdul Mohsin the Abdul Aziz Al-Namer Establishment, SR 10,000 from Rashid and Athim Trading Company, SR 10,000 anonymously, SR 10,000 from the

Muhammad Binladin Company, SR 5,000 anonymously, SR 5,000 from the Golden Sands Company, SR 4,000 from the Arab Trading and Contracting Company, SR 3,000 from Omar Aboud Amoudi, SR 2,000 from Subail Said Alqosaibi, SR 2,000 from Saleh Abdullah, SR 2,000 from the Naji Trading Establishment, SR 2,000 from Madi Dahyan Al-Subai, SR 1,500 from Muhammad Abdullah Bakr SR 1,500 anonymously, SR 1,000 from Muhammad Abraham and SR 1,000 from the Electrical Goods Company, Riyadh.

Prince Sattam, deputy governor of Riyadh and the committee's chairman, has expressed his gratitude to the donors.

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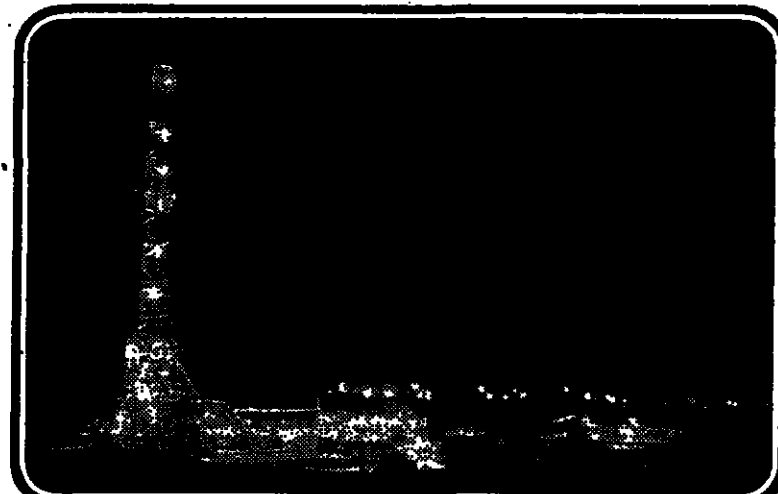
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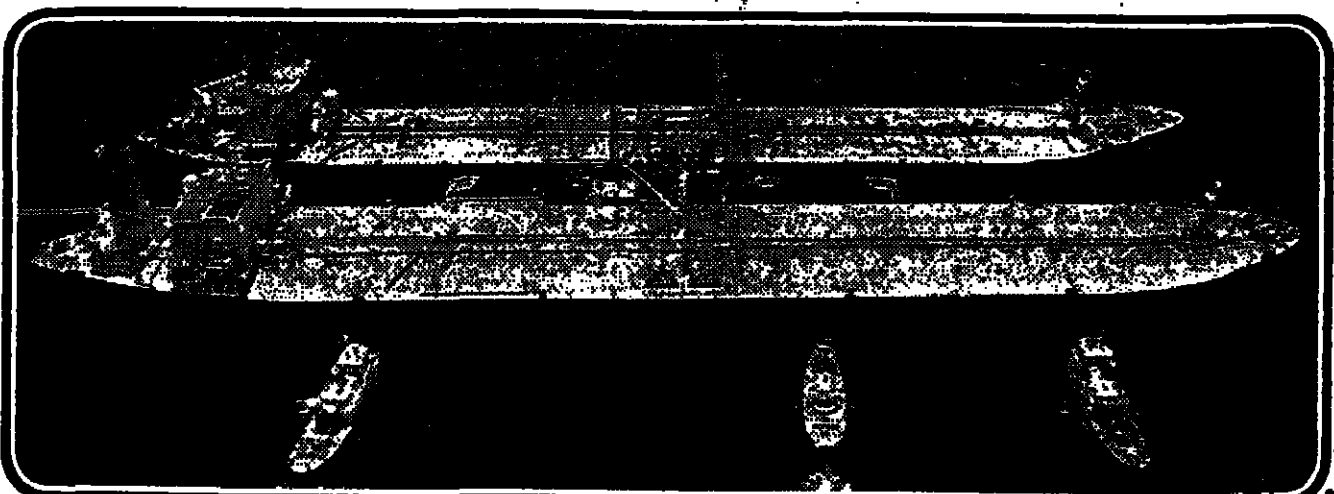


Onshore at Ju'aymah Terminal, operators monitor and control the flow of crude oil.

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Tugs nudge a mammoth, high-riding tanker, one of 3,787 calling at Aramco's two marine terminals during the year, into loading position at Ras Tanura's Sea Island.

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## Brzezinski may hold talks with North Yemen premier

By Bob Lebling  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 — Visiting North Yemen Prime Minister Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani may hold a surprise meeting Tuesday with President Carter's National Security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, State Department sources said Monday.

Abdul Ghani, who is on a private visit to the United States, has been trying to arrange the meeting for several days, but Brzezinski has been vacationing in North Carolina and has been out of touch with Washington, the sources said.

The presidential advisor is believed to be back in the nation's capital now, and a decision on whether the meeting would take place was expected late Monday.

There was no immediate word on what the two men would discuss, but observers here believed the talks would focus on increased U.S. military assistance for North Yemen and Red Sea security matters.

Abdul Ghani was reportedly in New York, awaiting word from Brzezinski. Sources said the prime minister was attend-

ing a luncheon Monday hosted by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Bank.

Abdul Ghani arrived in the United States over a week ago to receive an honorary degree from the University of Colorado.

If Brzezinski agrees to a meeting, the North Yemen premier will fly down to Washington, sources said.

Abdul Ghani is also scheduled to meet Tuesday afternoon with deputy secretary of state, Warren Christopher, but there was no confirmation that that meeting would take place.



North Yemen Premier Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani

There were reports here Monday that Abdul Ghani would bypass Washington if Brzezinski was not available for a meeting.

## Asnag arrives in Qatar with message from Saleh

DOHA, Aug. 28 (R) — North Yemeni Foreign Minister Abdullah al-Asnag arrived here Monday from Abu Dhabi on the second leg of an Arab tour.

He told the official Qatari News Agency he was carrying a message from President Ali Abdullah Saleh to the ruler of Qatar, Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad al-Thani, on current Arab developments.

Earlier in Abu Dhabi Asnag was quoted Monday as saying his country was ready to forget its quarrel with neighbor-

ing South Yemen if the Aden government extradited persons convicted of sabotage in the North and closed down their camps.

Asnag told the semi-official newspaper "al-Itihad" there was no need for mediation between conservative North and Marxist south.

"The cause of our dispute is that Aden is providing refugees for perpetrators of terrorism and sabotage and exporting trouble to the region's states and undermining their peace and security."

## Egyptian experts to repair Jerusalem Al Aqsa Mosque

JERUSALEM, Aug. 28 (AP) — In what appeared to be a goodwill gesture before the Camp David summit meeting of Mideast leaders, Egypt has told Israel it is prepared to send architects to Jerusalem to plan the restoration of a Muslim shrine.

A spokesman for the city Mayor Teddy Kollek said Monday that Abdul Ghani would "notify you in the coming weeks about the arrival of our first group of architects," to reconstruct the al Aqsa mosque.

The silver-domed mosque was set alight in 1969 by Australian Jew who claimed in court he had been "ordered by God."

Sadat offered to send funds and knowhow to restore the intricate mosaics of the interior. Tohami's letter said plans for rebuilding the pulpit were "nearing completion." The mosque is administered by a Muslim land trust, the waqf.

The architects would be the first official Egyptian delegation to Israel since President Anwar Sadat summoned home his foreign minister from negotiations in Israel last January.

In a letter dated Friday and brought by an unidentified Western courier, Tohami said the delegation would represent "a breakthrough of old barriers of the darkness of the past" and

would pave the way toward peaceful coexistence.

Kollek replied that the architects would receive a "warm welcome" and "all possible assistance," and reaffirmed Israel's "commitment to free access" to holy places of all religions.

The exchange of letters, written in English, appeared to have top-level approval on both sides. Kollek's spokeswoman said Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was advised of the letters before the reply was sent Sunday. Tohami, a close adviser to Sadat, also was believed to have received a presidential nod.

The idea for Egyptians to rebuild the mosque first arose during Sadat's trip to Jerusalem last November which launched direct peace talks.

The proposal lay dormant as negotiations for a Mideast settlement bogged down. Its revival seemed carefully timed to the Camp David summit Sept. 6 between Sadat, Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Carter. Tohami also was expected to be in the Egyptian delegation.

Sadat's first official act on his Jerusalem trip was to pray at the mosque, which holds a special place in Islam as the farthest point traveled by the Prophet Muhammad on his ascension to heaven. Muslims consider it the third most holy place after Mecca and Medina.

## Armenians responsible for bombings in Turkey

BEIRUT, Aug. 28 (R) — Armenian urban guerrillas Monday claimed responsibility for a series of bombings in Turkey last week, aimed at furthering Armenian rights.

On June 2 an Armenian extremist group calling itself the "Armenian Genocide Justice Commando" claimed responsibility for shooting to death the wife, brother-in-law and chauffeur of the Turkish ambassador in Madrid that day.

That day's announcement by a group calling itself the "Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia" (ASALA) said last week's bombings were aimed at forcing Turkish authorities to recognize the national rights of the Armenian people.

An ASALA statement delivered to the Reuters office in Beirut, which has a large Armenian community, reported that on Wednesday and Friday its men staged explosions at military installations and elsewhere in Ankara and Istanbul. One soldier was hurt, it added.

The ASALA statement also said its commandos had bombed the Ge sta bridge in Istanbul on Friday, Istanbul police at the time reported, a small, time-bomb had exploded on the bridge without casualties and said there was no immediate indication of who was responsible.

ASALA's statement, which did not reveal its headquarters, termed the bombings a first warning that the group could strike at the Turkish authorities at any time, adding they must "recognize the national rights of the Armenian people and their right to live on their land."

## Chief of staff interviewed Turkey will reduce forces if arms embargo continues

ANKARA, Aug. 28 (R) — Turkey's armed forces would be reduced in number if the American arms embargo imposed four years ago continued, Turkey's Chief of Staff Gen. Kepan Evren said.

The United States Senate and House of Representatives are expected to vote in September on a joint text conditionally repealing the embargo which was imposed in 1974 following the Turkish invasion of Cyprus the same year.

Gen. Evren, in an interview published Monday in the Turkish weekly "Yanki" said: "Turkey has kept the largest army in numbers compared to other NATO members ever

since it became one, and while other countries which are economically strong have reduced their armed forces, Turkey has kept on enlarging its own and was finally faced with the embargo.

"If this situation continues, a reduction in the number of Turkish armed forces will be inevitable," he said.

Gen. Evren said the American arms embargo had been continued "stubbornly and unreasonably" and had shown that "no one should be trusted too far."

According to the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies, Turkey's total armed forces at present number 465,000.

## Greek police seize arms said belonging to Arabs

ATHENS, Aug. 28 (R) — Greek security forces have seized explosives and weapons in an Athens suburb believed to belong to Arab extremists, a source close to the police said here Monday.

Police searching a flat in Phaleron summer resort near Athens found 100 kgs (more than 200 lbs) of dynamite and five automatic pistols, according to the source.

The flat was rented by a group of Arabs wanted by the police, the source said.

Police are investigating whether the arms cache is linked with the murder earlier this month of an Arab carrying a passport bearing the name Suleiman Ahmad al-Motlak.

Two men fled after killing

Motlak in an Athens parking lot. Police found 200 kgs of dynamite in his room in the summer resort of Glyfada, outside Athens.

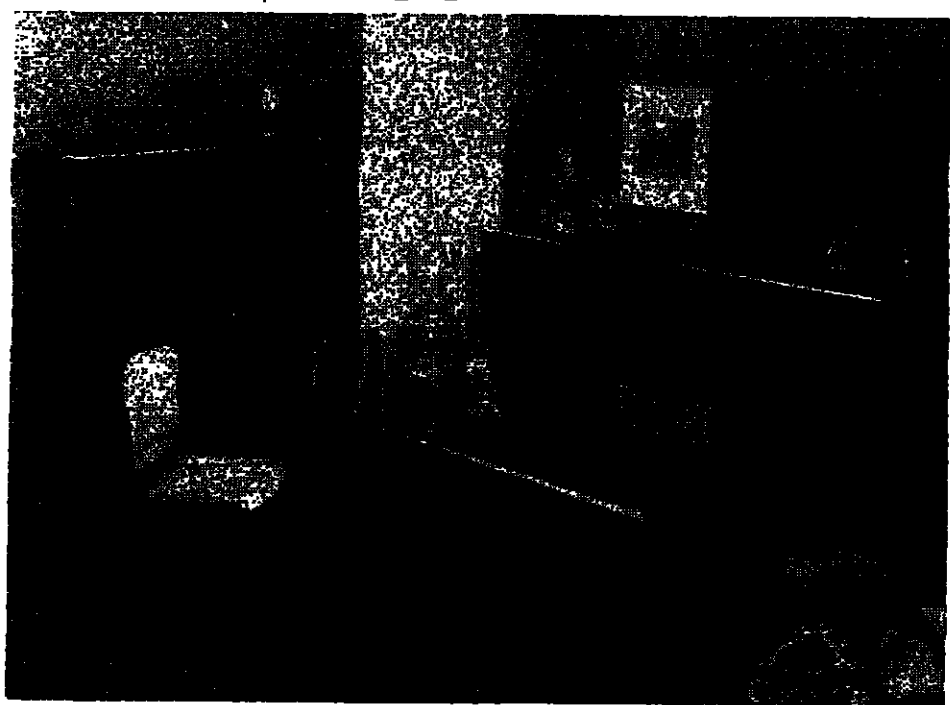
A radical Palestinian group said in Beirut shortly after Motlak's killing that his real name was Bashir Ibrahim Jibril, 29, and that he was an agent of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP).

Police have not established why Motlak was murdered and whether the dynamite found in his room was meant to be used in Greece or elsewhere.

Police are holding Motlak's roommate, a 21-year-old Lebanese named as Constantine Nabil Kamat on charges of illegal possession of dynamite.

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● TEL AVIV: The Israeli navy intercepted two armed men heading toward Israel in a small boat, a military spokesman said Monday. They were caught when a naval vessel on a routine patrol last Saturday night stopped their boat "inside" Israeli territorial waters off Ras Nakurah on the border with Lebanon.

● TEL AVIV: Israeli troops clamped a curfew on the Bala-Palestinian refugee camp in the occupied West Bank Sunday after a firebomb was thrown at an Israeli police jeep patrolling the camp, the army spokesman said Monday.

● TOKYO: New Iranian Prime Minister Jafar Sharif-Esmail has told Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda he will be welcome to visit Iran next month as originally planned, the foreign ministry said Monday.

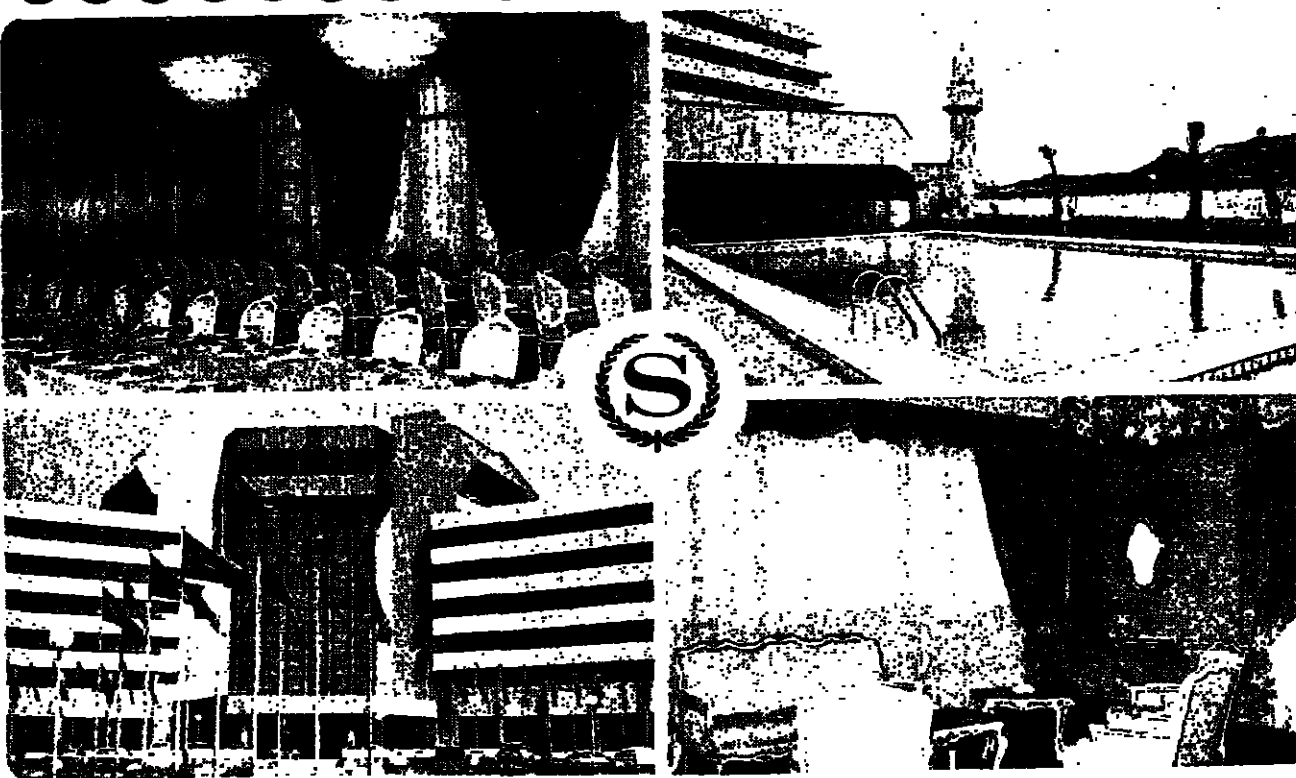
● BAGHDAD: Health officials reported that five new cases of cholera were detected in the southern Iraqi province of Dhi Qar Monday, bringing the total to 51 cases. One child was reported dead of the outbreak, a health ministry statement said.

● BEIRUT: Two Syrian soldiers were killed when their army truck plunged off a bridge here Monday, eye-witnesses reported.

● KARACHI: Customs officials have arrested two Algerians and a Dane at Karachi airport carrying a total of 67

kilos of Hashish worth several hundred thousand dollars, it was officially announced here. Their names were not disclosed pending further investigations. Customs staff also seized 51,500 yards (meters) of foreign cloth worth 1.1 million rupees (110,000 dollars) Sunday found on a launch from Dubai.

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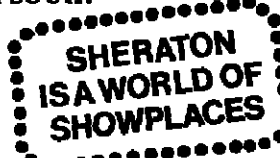
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## Cabinet to be sworn in today

## Portuguese premier confirmed

LISBON, Aug. 28 (R) — President Antonio Ramalho Eanes Monday formally appointed Alfredo Nobre da Costa, the 55-year-old independent as Portugal's fifth prime

## Czech monument blown up

VIENNA, Aug. 28 (AP) — A monument to Klement Gottwald, the first Communist president of Czechoslovakia, was blown up late last Wednesday at the Czech mining town of Příbram, two days after the tenth anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion, reports from Prague said Monday.

A Vienna newspaper said that according to sources in Prague the blast demolishing the downtown Gottwald Monument caused a gaping crater and shattered windows and facades for several hundred meters. While police were investigating the incident, the report said, the site of the powerful explosion was completely sealed off.

Gottwald, who played a key role in the Communist power takeover, was president from 1948 to his death in 1953.

The report said that several people of Příbram have relatively easy access to large quantities of explosives stored there for use at the nearby uranium ore mine.

The blast that reportedly occurred toward midnight could be heard in large parts of the town and woke up many people.

In the absence of any official word, news of the explosion first reached Prague by telephone, but dissidents withheld the report until an eyewitness came to Prague who gave details.

minister since the 1974 revolution.

The appointment was announced in the official gazette. Nobre da Costa and his 15-man non-party cabinet will be sworn in by Eanes at a ceremony Tuesday.

Nobre da Costa, former industry minister, takes over from Socialist Prime Minister Mario Soares, who was dismissed by Eanes a month ago after the collapse of his six-month cabinet partnership with the Conservatives in a dispute over land reform and health policy.

The new premier has 10 days in which to present his government programme to a five-day debate in parliament, and any party can move to reject it. An adverse vote of more than half the 263 members of the assembly is needed to defeat the government.

Portugal's five major political parties, whose inability to agree among themselves has prolonged the current crisis, have all expressed reservations about Nobre da Costa's team — but none has yet declared itself to be ready to initiate a motion in parliament.

Nobre da Costa will now head Portugal's ninth government — six provisional, three constitutional — since the 1974 coup which ended nearly half a century of right-wing dictatorship.

The prime ministers before him were center-right law professor and businessman Adolfo Palma Carlos, left-wing Gen. Vasco Gonçalves, centrist Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo and Socialist leader Soares, whose party has ruled Portugal since the 1976 general elections.

Unusually, the new premier's

Janata aides remanded on kidnapping charges

NEW DELHI, Aug. 28 (R) — Two prominent Indian political officials were Monday

cabinet — widely published but still unofficial — has a preponderance of engineers — seven of them, including Nobre da Costa — and only two lawyers.

Nobre da Costa's aim is to rule at least long enough to complete updated election legislation should early new polls prove inevitable. He will also seek to help reach a new inter-party deal which would stave off costly and unwelcome general elections until the end of the present legislature in 1980.

In a radio interview Sunday he said the "hot issues" his government would have to tackle were Portugal's grave economic crisis, its huge balance of payments deficit, austerity commitments to the International Monetary Fund, and land reform — which he said he hoped could be carried out peacefully.

He also said Portugal could offer relatively liberal conditions to foreign investors and that he would try to give priority to compensation for Portuguese and foreign owners whose property was seized or nationalized after the 1974 revolution.

## Of heart attack

## 'Jaws' star Shaw dies

DUBLIN, Aug. 28 (R) — British actor Robert Shaw, 51, star of "Jaws" and "A Man for All Seasons," collapsed and died Monday after suffering a heart attack near his house at Tourmakeady, in western Ireland.

He suffered an attack while driving home. He stopped his car and got out on to the road, where he collapsed.

His third wife, Virginia Jansen, was with him at the local hospital when he died.

They had been living for the past two years in a renovated 19th-century manor on a 40-acre estate in County Mayo.

Shaw starred in many British and American films, including "The Dambusters," "The Caretaker" and "Battle of the Bulge." He later co-starred with Robert Redford and Paul Newman in the box office smash "The Sting."

As well as his part in the 1974 film "Jaws" which was a world-wide success, he appeared in its follow-up "The Deep."

Shaw was also a prolific author. His novels included "The Hiding Place," "The Sun Doctor," "The Flag" and "The Man in the Glass Booth."

Shaw made his first appearance on the stage at the Shakespeare Memorial Theater, Stratford-upon-Avon, in the 1949 production of "Macbeth." He remained principally a Shakespearean actor for several years.

Shaw was born in Westthorpe, north-west England, in 1927, the son of a doctor.



BRICK KNOT: Wendy Taylor, of East London, with her "Brick knot", a sculpture she is showing at the Hayward Gallery annual exhibition of contemporary art.

## UNITA said to have pledged to disrupt Benguela Railway

KINSHASA, Aug. 28 (AP) — Zaire Foreign Ministry officials have declined comment

on reports that UNITA, one of the pro-Western guerrilla movements fighting Marxist President Agostinho Neto in Angola, had pledged to prevent the reopening of the Benguela Railway.

Officials said Sunday that so far as the authorities are concerned, the only important point is Neto's pledge that the line, which is vital for Zaire's copper exports, will be reopened.

The promise, which is part of the reconciliation deal between Angola and Zaire, was reiterated last weekend when Neto visited President Mobutu Sese Seko in Kinshasa.

The line has been closed since the Angolan war in 1975. It runs from the copper fields of Zambia to the Angolan harbor of Lobito. For Zaire, it means that exports of copper

bars and other metals and minerals take three times less time than through other routes.

Jorge Sagumba, a member of UNITA's political bureau, reportedly said last Friday that his organization was determined to prevent the railway from being used again and claimed 15 of the 35 bridges along the line had been destroyed by his guerrillas.

According to an Angolan engineer in Kinshasa who declined to be identified, all the bridges of the Benguela save one have been rebuilt. He said, however, that the Luro-Dilolo Bridge was under repair and that construction would take three to four weeks to complete. The Benguela Railway will be fully operational then, he said.

## Kenyatta to be buried in mausoleum Thursday

NAIROBI, Aug. 28 (AP) — Jomo Kenyatta, the first president of independent Kenya, will be buried Thursday in a 34-foot square mausoleum with flaming urns at each corner, it was announced here Monday.

The glass-walled mausoleum, located in the grounds of Kenya's parliament building in Nairobi, will be flooded at night and inside will be a tomb in grey Italian marble.

More than 100 workmen have been laboring round the clock since Kenyatta's death last Tuesday to complete the mausoleum. It is still not clear if Kenyatta's body is to be permanently preserved for display, but official announce-

ments indicate this is planned.

Acting President Daniel Arap Moi, who is tipped to succeed Kenyatta, will read the main eulogy during ceremonies at the tomb.

Kenyatta's body, at present lying in state at his official residence in Nairobi, will be drawn through the streets of Nairobi on a gun carriage on the way to his final resting place.

## Marcos denounces moral imperialism of U.S. on rights

MANILA, Aug. 28 (AP) — President Ferdinand Marcos hit at the United States Monday for using the human rights issue as a means for a "new moral imperialism," saying it has no right to act as ombudsman for the world.

"We in the Philippines repudiate the concept that as the people of a developing country, the Filipinos should run to a developed country for the protection of their human rights," he said.

Although he avoided mentioning the United States by name in a speech opening the world conference of the international law association, it was obvious, the reference was to Washington when he said:

"No developed country can arrogate unto itself the function of acting as ombudsman or protector of the rights of its citizenry. This function the Filipinos are best equipped to do, and from this function we have no intention of stepping backward in favor of those who would presume to undertake what is best left to ourselves."

Despite persistent criticism of the human rights situation in the Philippines by anti-Marcos Filipinos here and in the United States, the U.S. Congress has continuously approved economic and military aid to this country to maintain access to U.S. bases here. But the Carter administration has warned countries they will stop receiving U.S. aid if they continue violating human rights.

The administration and Congress have often criticized Marcos' record on human rights, and one civil rights leader accused of subversion was freed from military detention after the U.S. government intervened.

Marcos said that as head of state of a developing country, "I place great emphasis on a human rights policy that embraces political and civil rights on the one hand, and economic and cultural rights on the other. Human rights should not be interpreted so narrowly that issue is restricted only to political and civil freedom."

"I think there can be debate that the effectiveness of international law in our is anchored on the prob national sovereignty. Our of international law res the conception of absolute sovereignty." He added international law should concern itself with the affairs of a state.

Among the well-known personalities who to Marcos speak were General Assembly President Lazar Mojsov and Inter Court of Justice President ardo Jimenez de Arech.

Marcos did not read a statement in which he o the United States by n being "one of the few co with no national comm to economic freedom, rights and to right of eq That text said that w ternational human right recognize the individual's food, housing, empl shelter and education United States has neve a statement on nationa mitment to these rights

## Vatican aides reappointed by new Pope

VATICAN CITY, (R) — Pope John Paul day reappointed all t Vatican officials to the indicating that there w immediate changes in ing of the Vatican.

The heads of departe the Curia, the Vatican's administration, auton relinquished their posts the death of Pope Pau weeks ago.

The new pope, who i without experience of administration, had n expected to make si changes. His most importan pointment was of Fre dinal Jean Villot as e of state. As the Vatican's mo official after the pope 72, will be a key figu

## Dead Johannesburg blacks win right to desegregated cremation

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 28 (AP) — White may not live with other races, nor may they be buried with them, but in Johannesburg all races may now be cremated in the same crematorium.

The administrator of Transvaal Province, Sybrand van Niekerk, has given permission for all races to be cremated at the municipal crematorium — the only one in the city, the "Johannesburg Star" reported Monday.

Danie van Zyl, chairman of the city council's Parks and Recreation Department, which

controls the crematorium, said the decision to permit all races to use it was in response to public requests.

Before this request, there had been no demand by other races than whites for cremations.

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## Back home from Iraq

## Kuwaiti oil minister to visit 2 OPEC states

KUWAIT, Aug. 28 (R)—Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, OPEC's current president, returned here Monday from a one-day visit to Iraq and prepared to travel to two other member-states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Sheikh Ali, who has made similar visits to Iran and Saudi Arabia, was expected to fly to the United Arab Emirates and Qatar later Monday or Tuesday.

A government spokesman Sunday said Sheikh Ali was consulting OPEC member-

states on the findings of an OPEC committee which met under him in London last month and reportedly suggested that to link oil prices to a basket of currencies other than the U.S. dollar might be one way of protecting oil revenues from further erosion due to the decline of the dollar.

The committee is also said to have recommended the convening of an emergency OPEC meeting October to discuss its conclusions.

But as Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, has come out against abandoning the dollar as the currency for oil pricing, no mi-

nisterial OPEC meeting was likely to be held before the organization's next ordinary ministerial meeting scheduled for Dec. 16 in Abu Dhabi.



Kuwaiti oil minister, Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah

## Ghana takes over Lebanese-owned assembly plant

ACCRA, Aug. 28 (R)—The Ghanaian government has taken over a Lebanese vehicle assembly plant because of trade malpractices and tax evasion, the Ghana News Agency reported.

The agency said that earlier this month, two Lebanese brothers who ran the company were deprived of their Ghanaian citizenship and deported at 48 hours notice for economic sabotage and subversion.

## CAB authorizes Pan Am to buy 25% of National

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board Monday authorized Pan American World Airways to purchase up to 25 per cent of the stock in National Airlines, the same authority it gave Texas International Airlines earlier.

The board said it would decide in 30 days whether the

two carriers can keep more than 10 per cent of the shares in their battle to take control of National.

In its order, the CAB also assigned the Texas International-National acquisition case North Central-Southern Airways merger case to separate administrative law judges. It is expected to assign a judge to the Pan Am-National case later this week.

The board directed the judges to make decisions by Jan. 2. It earlier set March 1 as the target date for its final ruling.

Interested parties have 30 days to comment on Monday's order. That will provide the basis for a board ruling on whether Texas International and Pan Am can keep the extra stock.

National last week asked the board to reconsider its decision to let Texas International, or any other company, buy more than 10 per cent of its shares, a limit it says is supported by federal laws.

effect were exchanged in Kabul by Japanese Ambassador Toshikazu Mani and Afghanistani Agriculture and Land Reform Minister Saleh Muhammad Zeri.

NEW DELHI: No new additional flight will be permitted at Bombay's Santa Cruz airport between 10 p.m. and 6:30 a.m.—1630 and 0230GMT—because of congestion, the ministry of tourism and civil aviation announced over the weekend.



## Damman Port Management

DAILY SHIPS WORKING AND FRESH ARRIVALS

CHANGES PAST 48 HRS. DATE: 24-9-98/28-8-78 TIME: 0700 HRS

## VESSELS WORKING

| BERTH | NAME OF THE SHIP | AGENT   | TYPE OF CARGO      | ARRIVAL DATE |
|-------|------------------|---------|--------------------|--------------|
| 2     | GOLDEN DOLPHIN   | KANOO   | MODULAR HOUSING    | 27/8         |
| 5     | HOEGH OPAL       | KANOO   | GENERAL            | 27/8         |
| 7     | IBN KHALIKAN     | KANOO   | STEEL              | 27/8         |
| 10    | CAPETAN KOSTIS   | KANOO   | BULK IRON ORE      | 26/8         |
| 11    | BARON NAPIER     | GULF    | GEN/CONTAINERS     | 27/8         |
| 12    | TYSLA            | BARBER  | GENERAL            | 26/8         |
| 15    | MAWAN ISLAND     | U.E.P.  | GENERAL            | 26/8         |
| 16    | WAKATAKE MARU    | ALIREZA | PLANT/CONTS        | 26/8         |
| 17    | KEN FUNG         | S.E.A.  | GENERAL            | 22/8         |
| 18    | CHASTINE MAERSK  | KANOO   | GEN/CONTAINERS     | 27/8         |
| 19    | NEW TRIUMPH      | GOSAIBI | C.CEMENT           | 17/8         |
| 20    | UNION ENTERPRISE | S.E.A.  | M.CEMENT           | 14/8         |
| 21    | STAVERN (D.B.)   | BARBER  | BULK CEMENT (D.B.) | 16/8         |

## VESSELS WORKING AT ANCH:

| PRIMAVERA      | S.M.C.  | BULK CEMENT | 25/8 |
|----------------|---------|-------------|------|
| SOUTHERN OCEAN | GOSAIBI | C.CEMENT    | 22/8 |
| KHAIN HILL     | GOSAIBI | C.CEMENT    | 19/8 |
| GREATER RIVER  | KANOO   | C.CEMENT    | 21/8 |

## RECENT ARRIVALS

| BARON NAPIER    | GULF  | BULK IRON ORE   | 27/8 |
|-----------------|-------|-----------------|------|
| GOLDEN DOLPHIN  | KANOO | MODULAR HOUSING | 27/8 |
| CHASTINE MAERSK | KANOO | GEN/CONTAINERS  | 27/8 |
| HOEGH OPAL      | KANOO | GENERAL         | 27/8 |
| IBN KHALIKAN    | KANOO | STEEL           | 26/8 |
| CAPETAN KOSTIS  | KANOO |                 |      |

## VESSELS EXPECTED WITHIN 24 HRS.

| NEDLLOYD WAAL | KANOO   |  |  |
|---------------|---------|--|--|
| TIGRIS MARU   | AET     |  |  |
| RATU          | U.E.P.  |  |  |
| ANWOVENTURE   | ALSAADA |  |  |
| JINGU MARU    | BARBER  |  |  |
| STRATHFARN    | KANOO   |  |  |
| FLAKENFELS    | ALIREZA |  |  |

TONNAGE DISCHARGED: 36,300  
WAITING TIME: NIL

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## Two MPs urge action over alleged British oil sales to Rhodesia

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Two British Members of Parliament Monday urged action over renewed allegations that the nationalized oil company British Petroleum and the Royal Dutch-Shell group have illegally sent oil to Rhodesia.

One of them, Labor Member of Parliament William Molloy, said he will seek the reconvening of the House of Commons, now adjourned for its summer recess, to study the allegations.

The "Sunday Times" reported that BP had told an inquiry investigating violations of the United Kingdom blockade on trade with Rhodesia that it had knowingly supplied it with petroleum products for almost 12 years, up until 1977.

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith unilaterally declared independence from Britain in 1965 after refusing to bow to British pressure to move toward a transfer of power to its black majority. But Britain considered the break illegal and still regards Rhodesia a colony.

The "Times" printed what it said were BP submissions to Thomas Bingham, a lawyer appointed by the British government in April 1977 to investigate the alleged oil company trade violations.

The Bingham report has not yet been officially published. Foreign Secretary David Owen is studying it and is expected to make a statement soon regarding its contents.

## Carter will curtail holiday to push energy legislation

JACKSON HOLE, Wyoming, Aug. 28 (R)—President Carter is sacrificing two days of his holiday, hoping an early return to Washington may help convince Congress that international stakes ride on approval of his energy legislation.

An administration-forged compromise designed to encourage more domestic natural gas production began to fall apart in Carter's scheduled two weeks in the American far west.

He had to spend an increasing amount of time on the telephone, trying to retain precarious support in Congress for a natural gas price de-

## Bangladesh wants to reduce trade deficit with Singapore

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had no comment on the renewed controversy.

But British Petroleum issued a statement saying the Bingham inquiry has been presented to Owen. "The question of whether the report is published is one for her majesty's government. The proceedings of this official inquiry have been conducted in private," BP said.

"It would be quite wrong for the company to comment on its work or on the matters within its terms of reference, notwithstanding the allegations made in the press or on television," the British oil company added.

It said company documents were made available to Bingham and oral evidence also was given.

Until recently, both Shell and BP consistently have denied any Rhodesian involvement.

Ever since Smith's declaration of independence, it has been a criminal offense for any British person or company to trade with Rhodesia, directly or indirectly.

The maximum penalty is two years' imprisonment and/or unlimited fine.

Molloy said he will ask House of Commons leader Michael Foot to reconvene the lawmakers to study the Bingham report.

Meanwhile, Labor lawmaker John Ryman Monday urged Owen to turn the Bingham report over to Attorney General Sam Silkin for possible prosecution.

regulation bill which was two years in the making.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said Carter had decided to return to Washington on Wednesday instead of on Friday to be with his key advisers as they try to halt deteriorating support in Congress.

"We view the fight over the natural gas compromise to be as difficult as any we have ever faced in Congress," spokesman Powell told reporters traveling with the president.

The dollar has sagged on world currency markets with word that the gas pricing compromise was coming apart, he said.

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ducts, cement, machinery and rubber products on a balanced basis of 1.9 million pounds sterling either way.

However, the delegation, which has been meeting with private businessmen and government officials for the past five days, has had offers from businessmen to buy vegetables, fruit and fish, he said.

Bangladesh buys petroleum products, machinery, equipment and other products on the open market in Singapore.

There also have been proposals from Singapore companies to set up joint ventures in electrical products and food processing, he added.

The delegation left Singapore for a five-day visit to Thailand.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

| Opening Monday        | Cash   | Transfer |
|-----------------------|--------|----------|
| U.S. Dollar           | 3.35   | 3.35     |
| Pound Sterling        | 6.50   | 6.47     |
| Deutsche Mark (100)   | 166.75 | 166.25   |
| Swiss F (100)         | —      | 200.00   |
| French F (100)        | 76.50  | 76.25    |
| Italian Lira (1000)   | 4.12   | 4.05     |
| Lebanese Lira (100)   | 114.50 | 113.25   |
| Syrian Lira (100)     | 83.00  | 86.50    |
| Egyptian Pound        | 4.85   | 4.83     |
| Kuwaiti Dinar         | —      | 12.25    |
| Jordanian Dinar       | 11.25  | 11.15    |
| Emirates Dirham (100) | 87.00  | 87.25    |
| Qatari Riyal (100)    | 87.00  | 87.25    |
| Bahraini Dinar        | 8.70   | 8.72     |
| Iraqi Dinar           | 10.50  | —        |
| Iranian Riyal (100)   | 47.50  | 47.75    |
| Yemeni Riyal (100)    | —      | 47.00    |
| South Yemeni Dinar    | —      | —        |
| Moroccan Dirham (100) | 78.25  | 84.25    |
| Indian Rupee (100)    | —      | 41.50    |
| Pakistani Rupee (100) | —      | 34.00    |
| Gold kg               | 21,500 | —        |
| 10 Tola bar           | —      | —        |
| Silver kg bar         | 630    | —        |

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## Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

| Authority                                   | Description  | No. of Tender | Price SR | Closing Date |
|---|--|---------------|----------|--------------|
| * Ministry of Defense and Aviation          | Maintenance of automatic telephone exchanges                                       | 1/98/99       | 50       | Oct. 7       |
| * " " "                                     | Supply of equipment and machinery for the armed forces press                       | 2/98/99       | 100      | Oct. 8       |
| * " " "                                     | Supply of kitchen equipment for the armed forces                                   | 3/98/99       | 100      | Oct. 9       |
| * Municipality of Onaizah                   | Cleaning and painting of electric light poles in Onaizah                           | 3             | 30       | Sept. 30     |
| * " " "                                     | Securing of fuel   | 5             | Free     | Sept. 30     |
| * Directorate of Mujahideen, Riyadh         | Electrical repairs to the Directorate's building                                   | 17            | 500      | Sept. 17     |
| * Directorate of Health Affairs, Medina     | Setting up of power station at Yanbu Hospital                                      | xx            | xx       | Sept. 30     |
| * Ministry of Education                     | Maintenance, operation and repairs of power generators at the schools for 78/79    | 13M           | 500      | Nov. 25      |
| * Saudi Arabian Airlines Tenders Department | Electrical installations for computer machines at Saudia building in Jeddah        | xx            | 50       | Sept. 10     |
| * Directorate of Health Affairs, Medina     | Construction of power transformer station for Yanbu hospital                       | xx            | xx       | Sept. 30     |
| * Ministry of Education                     | Building of secondary schools Model 1, comprising 27 classrooms in different areas | 12M           | 3000     | Oct. 28      |
| * Municipality of Hail                      | Construction of municipality's slaughter-house                                     | xx            | 200      | Sept. 17     |
| * Municipality of Tabuk                     | Securing of fuel and lubrication of vehicles and machinery                         | xx            | 30       | Aug. 26      |
| * Municipality of Khaiber                   | Illumination of streets with suspension lamps                                      | 1-98/99       | 20       | Sept. 11     |
| * Governorate of Al-Jauf                    | Construction of an annex to the governor's building                                | 2             | 1500     | Sept. 26     |
| * Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs   | Fencing of a rural graveyard under the Municipality of Hail                        | 26-96/97      | 200      | Oct. 9       |
| * " " "                                     | Fencing of two graveyards in Al-Banqiyah and Al-Melah in Al-Shamasiyah             | "             | 450      | Oct. 10      |
| * " " "                                     | Fencing of two graveyards in Al-Rabiyah village in Al-Shamasiyah                   | "             | 300      | Oct. 10      |
| * Governorate of Assir                      | Office furniture   | 1/98/99       | Free     | Sept. 16     |
| * " " "                                     | Household furniture  | 2/98/99       | Free     | Sept. 17     |
| * " " "                                     | Maintenance equipment  | 3/98/99       | Free     | Sept. 18     |
| * Directorate of Health Affairs, Medina     | Stationery   | 4/98/99       | Free     | Sept. 19     |
| * " " "                                     | Supplying power to the new storehouses of Al-Hamiyah hospital                      | xx            | xx       | Sept. 23     |
| * Municipality of Al-Hasa                   | Sanitation work in Hofuf and Al-Mabraz and affiliated villages                     | 2             | 2000     | Oct. 1       |

## Jeddah Port Management VESSELS MOVEMENT AT JEDDAH SEAPORT UPTO MORNING

28TH AUGUST, 1978.

| BERTH                               | AGENTS      | CARGO                   | ARRIVAL DATE |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|-------------------------|--------------|
| 1 A CLIMAX PEARL                    | OCEAN TRADE | TEA & GENERAL           | 26/8         |
| 2 TUNGKU CHAU                       | ALATAS      | LOADING MTYS CTRS.      | 27/8         |
| 3 ANDORA                            | BARBER      | GEN/CONTAINERS          | 17/8         |
| 4 SINCERE TRADER                    | VENUS       | PLYWOOD/IRON/GEN.       | 26/8         |
| 5 LAERTES                           | ALATAS      | GEN/CONTAINERS          | 21/8         |
| 6 CLIMAX JADE                       | ALPHA       | BGD. SUGAR              | 26/8         |
| 7 HANNAN                            | ABUSHAL     | GENERAL                 | 22/8         |
| 8 TRIZZA                            | ALIREZA     | GEN/CONTAINERS          | 26/8         |
| 9 MAMMOTH PINE                      | ALSAADA     | RICH/STYLA BEANS/GEN.   | 18/8         |
| 10 EVER PIONEER                     | ALGOSAIBI   | STEEL/GEN/PLYWOOD       | 25/8         |
| 11 ALIAKMON AEGIS                   | ALSAADA     | STEEL CONCRETE          | 24/8         |
| 12/11 MIA                           | STAR NAV.   | FRUIT/EGGS              | 26/8         |
| 13 ARIA RAD                         | SEASIA      | GENERAL                 | 25/8         |
| 14 EAST CAPE                        | ORRI        | TEA/GENERAL             | 25/8         |
| 15 LADY KRISTINA                    | O.C.E.      | GENERAL                 | 25/8         |
| 16 MITRA STELLA                     | SEASIA      | BAGGED CEMENT           | 5/8          |
| 17 FAETHON                          | KANOO       | RICE & CONTAINERS       | 21/8         |
| 18 LUCKY THREE                      | ORRI        | SORGHUM/GENERAL         | 26/8         |
| 19 MERRY VIKING                     | A.E.T.      | CONTAINERS              | 26/8         |
| 20 TATIANGLA                        | ALWANI      | COFFE/CHIC PEAS         | 26/8         |
| 21 ACHILLEUS                        | ROLACO      | BULK CEMENT             | 19/8         |
| 22 LOUIS I.D.                       | AL SABAH    | BULK CEMENT             | 26/8         |
| 23 SAMIR I                          | EL HAWI     | FRUIT/CHICKEN           | 27/8         |
| 24 BILKIS                           | EL HAWI     | GYPSUM                  | 24/8         |
| 25 EYV L                            | ANSCO       | REBARS/CEMENT/GEN/PIPES | 26/8         |
| 26/27 FILIPINAS SAUDI I             | ORRI        | HOTEL SHIP              | 22/8         |
| 28 MICHALIS K                       | ALWANI      | BAGGED CEMENT           | 26/8         |
| 29 CONCORDIA TAREK                  | ORRI        | CONTR/REEFER/GEN        | 25/8         |
| 30 KORDOFAN                         | AET         | GENERAL                 | 26/8         |
| 31 ALASSIRI                         | ALSAABA     | STEEL/CONTR             | 26/8         |
| 32 MENESTHEUS                       | BARBER      | CONTAINERS              | 27/8         |
| 33 AQABA                            | O.C.E.      | TEXTILES                | 26/8         |
| 34 WILHELM SCHULTE                  | KANOO       | CONTR/ASBESTOS          | 27/8         |
| RO/RO                               |             |                         |              |
| LINA                                | SEASIA      | LOAD CARS               | 27/8         |
| SAMAH                               | SEASIA      | LOAD CARS               | 27/8         |
| BARGES                              |             |                         |              |
| BIRCHBANK                           | GULF        | GENERAL                 | 26/8         |
| VESSELS EXPECTED DURING NEXT 24 HRS |             |                         |              |
| NEDLLOYD                            | ALATAS      | CONTAINERS              | 27/8         |
| STEENKERK                           | RED SEA     | RO RO                   | 27/8         |
| CATHERINE                           | BARBER      | CONTAINERS              | 27/8         |
| SCHIAFFINO                          | AL HAWI     | FROZEN CHICKEN          | 27/8         |
| MENESTHEUS                          | ABDULLAH    | GENERAL                 | 27/8         |
| SAMIR I                             | ALATAS      | LOADING CARS            | 27/8         |
| GOLDEN LION                         | SEASIA      | LOADING CARS            | 27/8         |
| TUNGKU CHAU                         | O.C.E.      | FROZ. CHICKENS          | 27/8         |
| LINA                                | ALGAZIRAH   | BAGGED CEMENT           | 27/8         |
| KETTY                               | SEASIA      | LOADING CARS            | 27/8         |
| HAPPUSAN MARU                       | KANOO       | GEN/CONTAINERS          | 27/8         |
| SAMAH                               | AET         | GEN/CONTAINERS          | 27/8         |
| WILHELM SCHULTE                     | ABUSHAL     | DURRA/MELONSEED         | 28/8         |
| MERRY VIKING                        | EL HAWI     | GEN/PLYWOOD/BLDG.MTL.   | 28/8         |
| DIMITRIOS                           | ALSAADA     | GEN/IRON/BLDG.MTL.      | 28/8         |
| GOLDEN ARABIA                       | ALWANI      | WATERMELONS/GEN.        | 28/8         |
| BYAKUDAN MARU                       | ORRI        | SORGHUM/GEN.            | 28/8         |
| ANDROMACHE I                        | RED SEA     | RO RO                   | 28/8         |
| LUCKY TWO                           | MTA         | RO RO                   | 28/8         |
| LEILA                               | A.E.T.      | VEHICLES                | 28/8         |
| JUNO                                |             |                         |              |
| TROPHY                              |             |                         |              |

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## MEDIOCRE VS MUNDANE

The Arabs who believe that President Carter has nothing to worry about except the Middle East problem are grossly misinformed. The U.S. president has at least three or four problems that top the Middle East in his list of priorities. Israel is well aware of the president's problems and, come Camp David, may only need to maneuver and stall a little bit to allow the other problems to catch up with Mr. Carter and divert his attention from the Middle East for a while.

The president has already cut short a holiday to return to Washington and prepare for another round in his ongoing duel with Congress. The American press has explained that the president needs to plan with his secretary of the treasury and chairman of the Federal Reserve a defense of the weakened dollar in world markets. It also mentioned sorting out snags facing the new round of SALT talks.

The two problems of the dollar are well known: It is losing ground against the major European currencies. The SALT talks are far more complicated. Faced with a stubborn Congress, President Carter has attempted to side-step the legislature by going for "executive agreements" with the Soviets instead of a treaty as demanded by Congress. This way he would avoid having to win advance Congressional approval of his plans. But Senate majority leader Robert Byrd has insisted that Congress will accept nothing less than a treaty and that the president will have to acquire two thirds support for his plans or face defeat.

The president will also face defeat if he presents his natural gas bill. The bill first met stern opposition but presidential aides then managed to win the support of a few key senators and thought that approval was secured. But now there is a group of 18 senators campaigning against the bill which includes Liberals and Conservatives and in fact representatives of every Congressional hue. Only President Carter is able to get lined against him such a politically mixed bag.

The problems of the energy program are compounded by the fact that the energy-rich southern states are still not convinced of the need to save oil. Bumper stickers in Texas say: "Drive Fast, Let a Yankee Freeze."

The president is a southerner himself but even his defense allocations are freezing. Normally, there are no major problems over defense spending. This time, however, Congress approved a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier costing \$2.1 billion that the administration does not want. So the president vetoed the decision and the problem still has to be worked out.

At the moment, the president's popularity in opinion polls has dropped even below Nixon's at the height of the Watergate scandal. But Congress is even less popular with only 12 per cent of Americans giving it a passing mark. Some 60 Congressmen have announced their intention not to contest office this autumn and the general reason is their disillusionment with Congressional achievements. The fight, in other words, is between the mediocre and the mundane with the Arabs and their Middle East problem suffering the results of the historical contest between the American executive and legislature.

## saudi press review

In an editorial, "Al-Medina" referred to the election of a new Pope and to the relations between Christians and Muslims and said "there should be no justification for any animosity between the followers of the two faiths, because the objective of the message of Jesus Christ was the same as that of Prophet Muhammad. Both had called for the worship of the one God," it said.

"Consequently, it is not justifiable for anyone to rejoice in the sufferings of the people of Palestine who have been reduced to their present state as a result of cooperation between the forces of Western (Christian) colonialism and Zionism to wrest Palestine from its people and establish a Jewish state. The matter is worthy of atten-

tion of the new pontiff who will no doubt be keen, like his predecessors, to develop good relations with the Islamic world.

"Now that a Jewish rabbi has urged the Pope to recognize the existence of Israel, Muslims and Christians who have seen glorious stages of co-existence and harmonious living, may find their relations impaired if the Vatican takes any political measures toward the legitimization of an entity founded on usurpation, racialism and hatred," the paper warned.

"The Islamic world has produced more than once its desire to maintain its age-old relations with the Christian world. In this context, Saudi Arabia has made considerable efforts by sending its former Justice

Minister Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harhan, now Secretary General of the Muslim World League, for discussions with Christian religious leaders in the Vatican, Switzerland and France. The Kingdom embarked on this mission merely to create a clear cultural atmosphere that should help guide the followers of the Christian faith on Islam," the paper said.

"This trend could really flourish if the good intentions which the late Pope had shown during these contacts (with the Saudi religious leaders) are further reinforced. There should be no reason not to pursue a course whose foundations had been laid with great care and sincerity in an academic atmosphere, to eliminate the causes of crusading wars and to keeping the Islamic

world away from the Zionist clashes." The paper expressed the belief that the Vatican has the best understanding — out-

side the Islamic world — of the situation in Palestine. "Hence continued support for the usurped rights will

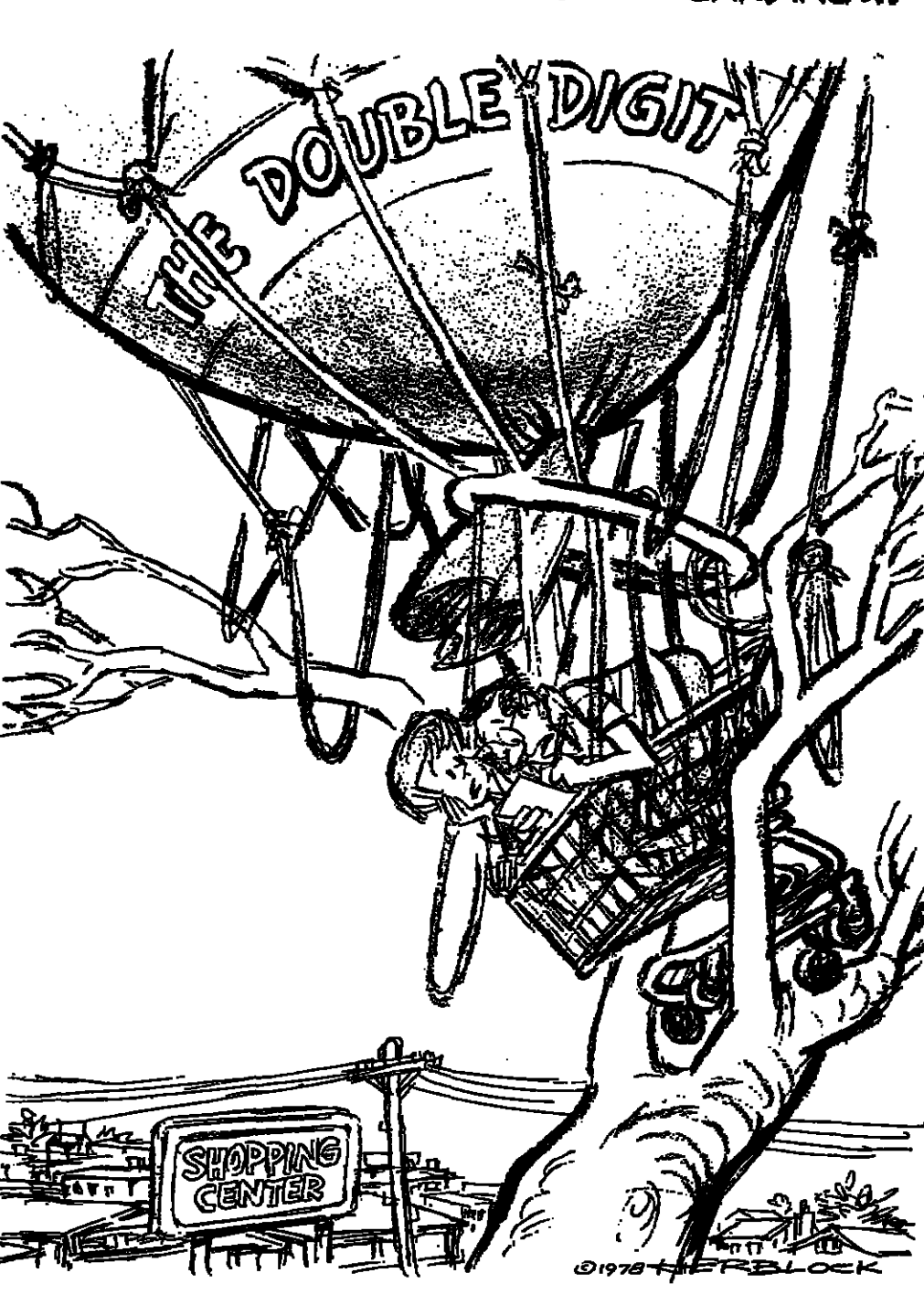
greatly affect the trend toward an equitable solution to the Middle East problem," the paper added.



"I dreamed I was eating pasties, but the taste was somewhat strange."

—OKAZ

"WISH TO ADD CONGRATULATIONS TO CREW OF DOUBLE EAGLE ON SUCCESSFUL LANDING..."



## An explosive bargain

By James Fenton  
MUNICH—

The incident in the German Consulate in Chicago illustrates vividly the extraordinary delicacy of the decision facing Helmut Schmidt: whether to allow the extradition of Stepan Bilandzic. On the one hand, there is nothing the Federal Republic wants more than Yugoslavian cooperation over the fight against German terrorism. On the other hand, there is nothing it wants less than bitter Croatian exiles threatening the lives of Germans all over the world, let alone in the Federal Republic itself.

The history of the problem goes back to the Second World War. The latest chapter begins in May this year, when four suspected German terrorists were arrested in Zagreb. Their names — Brigitte Monhaupt, Rolf Clemens Wagner, Peter Juergen Boock and Siegfried Hofmann — are at the top of the wanted list and their photographs have been on posters in every public building here. So important did the Germans consider the arrest that they sent two ministers to Yugoslavia to discuss extradition.

But the Yugoslavs played it tough. Earlier this year they had bought a Swedish television film purporting to show a Croatian guerrilla training camp in the Federal Republic. They were keen to clean up the German side of the Croatian exile resistance movement. There were eight people on their shopping list and when arrests began later in the month the Croatians in the Federal Republic reacted with fury against the

government. For its part, the German government has always insisted that there is no question of a deal. And, despite the obvious links between the two moves, they are in a way right. German courts have ruled out extradition in all but one of the cases. The final decision, however, assuming all legal appeals on behalf of Bilandzic fail, will rest with the government.

Bilandzic was until May the chairman of the Croatian National Resistance, the organization founded by General Max Lubovic in Spain after the Second World War. Lubovic had been in charge of concentration camps during the Nazi period of the Croatian national state. He was Croatia's answer to Himmler. He was murdered in 1963.

In 1962, Bilandzic was among 26 Croatians who blew up a Yugoslavian trade mission in Mehlum. He served three years of a prison sentence for his part in the incident. This is not therefore included in the present charges against him.

Although Bilandzic, an unemployed teacher, is a revered leader of Croatians in exile, his wife and his supporters have insisted that he is not a terrorist and that there is no equivalent between the Croatian nationalist movement and the German terrorist gangs. They could therefore only be embarrassed by the attempt to secure the release of their leader through hostages and threats of murder.

The slogan of the demonstrators in Cologne and Frankfurt has been that Croatians in

exile are the hostages of today. The appeal has been to the humanity of the federal government. Bilandzic could hardly have done otherwise than repudiate the measures taken in Chicago in his name. Nevertheless, the fact that he did so, and was instrumental in saving lives, will no doubt gain him some extra credit. Already he has the support of the Catholic Bishops Conference, who are against the extradition of Croatian exiles in general.

But the fact is that the German court has found there is a case for Bilandzic to answer. And the fact is also that there are Croatian terrorists at work in Germany. The murder of the Yugoslavian vice consul in Frankfurt in 1976, bomb attempts, another attempted murder and the bombing of the Hellas Express last year are all said to be the work of Croatians in the Federal Republic.

Yet it appears that some of the people on the Yugoslavian wanted list are of interest for quite different reasons. For instance, Damir Petric was vice president of the Croatian Student Union during the so-called "Croatian Spring" in the early seventies. Not all Croatian exiles belong to the Fascist tradition. There is also a left wing nationalist movement.

The question Helmut Schmidt faces is — is it either right or wise to hand Bilandzic over to Yugoslavian justice? The recent demonstrations in the Federal Republic have involved hundreds of Croatians. If experience shows anything, it is that hundreds of angry and embittered Croatians can be exceedingly dangerous. —(G)

By Mark Murray

TOKYO—

Of all the countries affected by the 1973 Arab "oil shock," Japan was one of the most shocked. It sent officials scrambling off to Arab oil capitals to buy any available oil at ludicrously expensive prices. At home, the government summarily dumped Israel and embraced a pro-Arab stand on Middle East politics.

Now, saner counsels have prevailed and the Japanese have decided they have got to hoard oil as if their life depends on it, which it does. Japan's huge trade surpluses are ultimately fueled almost exclusively by foreign oil, most of it from the Middle East.

Economic and defense planners have been looking at the threat posed by the Soviet Pacific fleet, now reaching out powerful feelers into the Indian Ocean as far as the Gulf and the Red Sea. Japanese tankers are reporting regular sightings of Russian naval ships along their routes.

Remembering how Japan's oil supplies were choked off in

the last world war, the government has launched a campaign to stockpile oil. Like housewives using every pail and tin can in a drought, the Japanese do not mind what they use so long as they have the oil on (or near) Japanese soil.

The nation's refining industry is legally obliged to build up a 90 million kiloliter stockpile, an estimated 90-day supply at present rate of use, by next year. The trade ministry is not satisfied and is pushing this up to another 10 days supply by 1982 and to a total of 120 days by the mid-1980s.

But the campaign poses the problem of where to put all this oil. The 114 million Japanese already utilize almost every square foot of their mountainous island chain and land prices are high.

Given the present shipbuilding glut, the government plans to use unwanted supertankers of up to half a million tons deadweight to store about five million kiloliters offshore. The two most likely sites are the atomic-bombed city of Nagasaki and another famous wartime

name, the island of Iwo Jima. For the long-term, the Natural Resources and Energy Agency has started a two-study of the feasibility of mining or blasting out huge underground rock tanks, either by scratch or by utilizing old mines.

An expert group has already advised the government that cost per kiloliter would be greater than the price of holding depot on land.

Two different experiments 50,000 kiloliter tanks are used. The first will be dug a deep granite rock bed underground water, with surrounding water preworking as a seal. The second will have walls reinforced concrete.

Terrifying holocausts in mining oil depots have been predicted in the event of a earthquake and the Tokyo is particularly vulnerable. Rock tanks would be in remote mountain areas but not admit that they do not at this stage if the tanks be earthquake-proof. —(O)

## A wary Morocco

By Tony Hodges

RABAT—

The Moroccan government would never accept a Polisario "mini-state" in Tiris el-Gharbia, the Mauritanian sector of the former Spanish Sahara, according to a Moroccan minister.

Abdul Salam Znined, the secretary of state in the prime minister's office, said he would favor occupying Tiris el-Gharbia if the new military regime in Mauritania decided to hand it over to the Polisario guerrillas, who are fighting for independence for the former colony, by Mauritania and Morocco in 1976.

"We cannot allow a hostile state to be set up between Morocco and black Africa,"

he said. Moroccan Army units have been in Tiris el-Gharbia for the past two and a half years to help Mauritanian forces there fight off Polisario guerrillas, so it would be relatively easy for Morocco to prevent Mauritania's new President, Lieutenant-Colonel Mustapha Ould Salek, from ceding the territory to the Polisario.

Znined maintained that this would not constitute a violation of Mauritania's sovereignty. Citing the advisory opinion on Western Sahara issued by the World Court at the Hague in October, 1975, he claimed that the court had recognized both Moroccan and Mauritanian rights to the Western Sahara

and that this meant the Mauritania decided to pull out of Tiris el-Gharbia. "Morocco would be on firm grounds to assert its rights there."

Morocco has repeatedly it would never give up its new Sahara provinces to Polisario. In a recent interview on French television, King Hassan said: "I will never let my country to be cut off south by an ideology contrary to ours. That is my testament."

The French government now mediating in the Sahel conflict, with President Giscard d'Estaing meeting Moroccan and Algerian envoys in Paris in recent weeks. Algeria is a supporter of Polisario guerrillas. —(OFN)

## Carter vs. Congress

By Edward Walsh and Fred Barbas

WASHINGTON—

Two weeks ago in Missouri, President Jimmy Carter delivered a hastily rewritten speech to a farm group saying that inflation will never be curbed unless Congress can break free from the grip of "the special interests."

The next day, Carter's Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland told a group of reporters in Washington that he plans to retaliate against Democratic congressmen who persist in taking "cheap shots" at the president.

Two days later, Carter became the first president in more than a century to veto a major weapons authorization bill. He told a nationally televised news conference he wished he had vetoed more bills in the past and that he will not hesitate to veto others in the future.

That night, Carter summoned members of the congressional natural gas conference committee to the White House for what apparently was an old-fashioned session of arm twisting and trading aimed at salvaging the natural gas section of the administration's energy program.

These four seemingly unconnected developments form part of a pattern that has begun to emerge from Jimmy Carter's

beleaguered White House in recent weeks. Carter and his aides are embarked on a still cautious but deliberate effort to revive Carter's congressional relations image, presenting a more assertive president who, in the words of one aide, is telling Congress "to put up or shut up."

No one in the White House is prepared to say that Carter, so successful in 1976 as the Washington "outsider," is about to repeat history and campaign, in effect, against a Congress controlled by his own party. There is not even agreement among White House aides on the extent to which Carter should or will become more openly critical of Congress.

It is clear from interviews with White House officials that with time running out on the 95th Congress, with many of his key bills still bogged down and with the level of personal sniping at him by members of his own party increasing, Carter has decided he must act to counter his image as a "weak" chief executive who is being pushed around by Congress.

"There is a consensus here that we have no choice at this point," one senior presidential adviser said. "We cannot allow a situation to continue in which people are free to blame the president for their own shortcomings."

According to the White House view, it is Congress, much more than Carter, which should shoulder the blame for the legislative failures of the past 19 months. Much of what Carter promised in his campaign remains stalled in Congress—the list includes the energy legislation, welfare "reform," overhauling the civil service system, enacting tax cuts and revising the tax code.

It is also clear to those around Carter that Congress is not being blamed. Carter's slide in popularity is directly related to the perception of him as ineffective. It is an image that is feeding on itself.

What is particularly aggravating to Carter's aides is what they consider the rising tide of "personal sniping" at the president by congressional Democrats.

Earlier this year, the White

House issued orders that administration was to use its resources to help the campaigns of Democratic Cabinet officials and House senior staffers were patched to appear at campaign and fundraising events. Part of the White House's effort at "accommodation" Congress.

"I went to two or three on weekends to raise money," one official recalled. "And some guy who had gotten of the money pops off in local newspaper about the competence of the White House staff. It just burns up."

Because of such incidents this official said, Bergl comments about retaliation fled the general attitude the White House even if it publicly disassociated him from them.

"There is a lot of resentment here and a sort of feeling of patience at an end with this stuff," he said.

"The accommodation work," another aide said a spoke of an "autodidactic" in the White House born "increasing frustration" over attempts to reach accord Congress.

Just what Carter will do to change the situation he himself is not clear. Probably will be more vocal and increased if generalization of Congress. Caution options are limited. It is a mocratic Congress and he be campaigning for man its members this autumn.

"I think he's going to a stridently attacking Congress and accusing them of being 'do-nothing' Congress because that might be counterproductive," one aide said. "He might dig in. But he does to get across the idea that cumulative effect is to obstruct."

Carter's speech to the continent Farmers' Association in Columbia, Missouri, have been a preview of the approach. In it, Carter did attack Congress directly. He charged that "special interests" are blocking his legislative proposals and feeding faction. —(WFP)

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# A time when the whole Muslim society comes together as one

By Jacqueline Underwood Elmaleh

## JEDDAH—Daybreak

The call to prayer heralds a new day and people all over the Islamic world begin to fast.

It is the holy month of Ramadan, the ninth month of the Islamic year, the month in which the Holy Koran was revealed to Prophet Muhammad. For Muslims, it is a season of brotherhood and love, imbued with spiritual tradition.

Fasting is as old as history itself. It was prescribed by God for the people before Islam, and it has been prescribed by Him for the Muslims. Literally defined, fasting or "siyam" means to abstain "completely" from foods, drinks, intimate contact and smoking, from dawn till sunset, during the entire month of Ramadan. But if one restricts the meaning of Islamic fasting to this literal sense, it would be a sad mistake.

There is a deeper spiritual meaning to Islamic fasting. It teaches man the principle of sincere love (to love God is to know love), gives him hope (for God's grace) and brings him closer to God, since he fasts for God's sake. It cultivates a sound conscience, for the Muslim fasts in public as well as in private. Fasting is also an effective lesson in moderation, will-power and adaptability. It is physically beneficial not only as a form of discipline, but it relieves the stomach and relaxes the digestive system as well.

In the social and humanitarian sense, fasting brings man the rewards of patience and unselfishness. The experience of the pains of deprivation make him realize the effects of such pains on others who may be deprived of essential commodities

for days or weeks or even months. He thus learns sympathy for his fellow man.

During the month of Ramadan, there is always a host of charitable acts. A popular practice is slaughtering a goat and distributing the meat among the needy; others will prepare a meal for the poor. Another highly regarded act is to help Muslims in debt, and large sums are donated to bail people out of debtors' prison. Some Muslims bring water from the holy well of Zamzam in the Haram al-Sharif in Mecca, and distribute it in the street just before sundown.

Apart from fasting and charitable acts, the sayings of Prophet Muhammad advise exerting the utmost patience and humbleness in all daily affairs. During the holy month, people must be cautious in using the senses, the mind and, especially, the tongue; to abstain from careless and gossip chat and to avoid all suspicious motions.

The break fast or "iftar" begins when the last glow of the sun sinks below the horizon. In Saudi Arabia, the guardian of the faith, many Muslims follow the tradition of the Prophet. Iftar consists of three dates and a glass of water. It is usually followed by coffee, the sunset prayer and a light meal.

Ramadan meals, which are often family gatherings, are filled with a variety of special delicacies: meats, sweets and different drinks. The appetite is appeased with such dishes as "sambusak", small triangles of ground meat, herbs and spices wrapped in thin pastry and deep fried. To quench the thirst,

there is "irq sus," made from licorice root and "tamerhindi" produced from the tropical tamarind fruit. A favorite desert is "katife", half-moon shaped pastries stuffed with either unsalted cheese or walnuts and dipped in liquid sugar.

Following the ritual of breaking fast, Ramadan evenings are embodied with extra devotion and social liveliness. After the evening prayer (between nine and ten) there is an added prayer during this holy month, known as "taraweeh." It extends the usual five minutes of worship to over twenty minutes. This practice of faith is sometimes complimented with study and recitation of the Holy Koran.

As the night rolls in, the streets of the city come alive with activity. Everywhere people are visiting and in Saudi Arabia there is a tradition where the young in the family meet with the elders. It is a time of rejoicing and renewing friendships.

Just before the break of dawn, about three o'clock in the morning, the Muslims have their second meal called "sahur." In the thoroughfares of the town, a man walks beating a huge drum to wake all who have fallen asleep. After sahur, a tradition recommended by the Prophet, people often remain awake until dawn, spending their time in prayer, reciting the Holy Koran or family socializing.

The peak of Ramadan is "Lailat al-Qadr," celebrated between the 26th and the 27th. It is the night in which, according to Sura 97, the Holy Koran was first revealed to Prophet Muhammad. It is a night of spiritual exultation and a minor

pilgrimage or "umrah" is made on the occasion. Known as "the night that is better than a thousand days," it is said that as much as 80 per cent of the population of Jeddah makes the trip to Mecca, while others come from all over the world (some booking two months in advance). On this hallowed eve, congregational prayer is intensified and "the doors of heaven are opened" as the many believers share a spiritual communion with God.

With the close of Al-Qadr night, there are three days left until the end of Ramadan and the beginning of the feast known as "Eid al-Fitr." During this time, it is the duty of every Muslim to pay "zakat," which along with fasting and prayer is one of the Five Pillars of Islam. The technical meaning of the word applies to the distribution, to the needy, of a minimum of 2½ per cent of what a Muslim with means possesses. It is preferable to give in food and before the breaking of fast, so that the poor, too, can enjoy the celebration of the Eid.

On the completion of the fast of Ramadan there is also a special duty called "sadaqat al-fitr" or charity of fast-breaking, that is distributed again to the rightful beneficiaries.

Ramadan, more than any other time in the Islamic year, originates in man the spirit of social belonging, of unity, of brotherhood and of equality before God. The whole Muslim society, in observing the same duties in the same manner at the same time for the same motives to the same end, becomes one. This is the spirit of Ramadan.

## Jeddah: A great world bazaar

By Jim Landers

### JEDDAH—Sunset

An azure sky starts receding before a robe of darkness. A cannon booms. From hundreds of minarets, the calm cry of the muadhin rises in a city bathed in stillness.

After prayer, Ibrahim prepares to break fast. With solemn ceremony, he arranges his cups and bowls, his dates and grapes, his thermos of water from the Holy well of Zamzam in Mecca. He normally breaks fast alone this year but in a season of charity and hospitality, Ibrahim is one of many Muslims who allow for the possible unexpected guest.

"Ahlan wa sabhan!" Ibrahim says, gesturing to the bowls and cups spread in the courtyard. We crouch together before the plates, salute the mercy of God, and drink. This is followed by dates, and green grapes from Taif, other simple fare of a delicacy and humility entirely appropriate to the occasion.

Ibrahim hails from Taiz, in Yemen, and in this year's Ramadan, he breaks his fast without his family.

But all across the city, families have gathered to break fast together and to celebrate the first meal of the new day. The streets are not as deserted as they once were; the hum of air conditioners is a reminder that the hardships of fast are not as difficult for many as they once were; but in this one, quiescent hour of twilight a peaceful piety reigns supreme over the commercial energies of Jeddah.

Eleven o'clock.

There is something about a merchant that loves holidays, that loves the crush and swelter of hundreds and thousands of light-hearted people. Shutters crack open, sidewalk stalls appear, pajamaed men with clanking blankets slung over their shoulders begin jostling for favored street corners. In no time, one of the world's great bazaars has flowered in the streets, sidewalks and alleyways below Jeddah's skyscrapers.

For the merchants of Jeddah's souk, Ramadan is a dizzying season. From the moneychangers on Shara Gabel to the tinware salesmen of Bab Mecca and Bab Sharif, there are smiles and brisk palms. Some might volunteer that this happy anticipation stems solely from a long experience with light-hearted

shoppers who also make light with their money.

"Not so," insists Suleiman, a moneychanger on Shara Gabel. "This is the night season. People are more friendly because they have now broken fast. It's—a coffee 'boy' brings tea and a wad of telegrams from New York, Tokyo, London, Zurich—'Himmam. Yes. It's a time of happiness for all of us, because we reaffirm our faith during Ramadan."

Another interruption. A delivery boy hands Suleiman two crisp stacks of \$100 bills. Suleiman checks the last quotations from Zurich and passes the money on to an associate, with instructions on the selling price.

The gold souk is jammed, bursting with people from at least 12 different countries. People enter shops here the way they would board a crowded bus—with elbows upraised hands—a shuffling dance of jostle and shove. The rhythm is patterned, for there is a sense of masculine hesitation when a platoon of women appears, the husband winning slightly, and begins calling for this bracelet or that necklace, the shop clerks rolling their eyes as children pound on the glass counters.

Ramadan is a time of families, and the shopping entourage in the souk appears to include entire groups.

In the alleys of the Turkish Quarter the familiar aroma of cardamom and shisha lacks the meditative wistfulness of a summer's night. In this month, pipes must be protected from soccer balls, and it is a solitary man who can spend his evenings uninterrupted by the scurrying and laughter of children.

Two-thirty a.m. The cannon booms again. Everywhere in the souk people continue to mill about the shops, although many of the weary youngest are now asleep on their father's shoulders or mother's arms.

It is time to go home, to enjoy together the last meal of the night, to talk with brothers, fathers, friends and relatives in the warmth that any mother knows will spread through a house filled with family.

The carnival atmosphere of the souk continues, but many shops are now shuttered once more, their owners off to the comforts of home.

Families draw together to

read from the Holy Koran, heap praise on the success of a friend or the beauty of a new child.

In the home, the quiescent hour has returned.

## RAMADAN

"So whoever of you is then at home, let him fast this month."



A flower peddler in the Jeddah souk during Ramadan

## Times change, as do some of the customs of Ramadan

JEDDAH—As Saudi Arabia has seen vast changes in recent years, so too have its customs in this holy month. In the west of the country, the cities of Taif, Mecca and Jizan each have a personal story.

Hammadi al-Uwaidi, an old-timer of Jeddah, speaks of Ramadan 40 years ago: "It is easy now to fast. In our day, everything was very difficult. Now, the young generation have air conditioners at home,

in the office and even in cars. In our day, we used to wet towels with water and wrap them around ourselves to cool off."

High in the mountains of the Hejaz lies Taif, a resort city

famous for its moderate weather and nearby mineral springs. The summer seat of the government, Taif has undergone immense development in the past decade or two.

When Ramadan falls in the summer season, the tourist population doubles. The city's climate and atmosphere make it an ideal spot to spend the holy month. But because of its popularity and accessibility, hotels are booked long in advance. This year in Taif it is almost impossible to find a parking place and the streets and marketplace are thronging with people.

Only 75 kilometers south of Jeddah, in a long narrow valley, rises the holy city of Mecca. Birthplace of Prophet Muhammad and the heart of Islam, it houses the Haram al-Sharif, enclosing the Holy Kaaba the chief goal of Muslim pilgrimage. Only Muslims are admitted to the sacred city, and during Ramadan the multitudes in Mecca are second only to the time of Hajj. Spirit is high as men and women from all over the Islamic world don the "ihram" the traditional seamless white sheet, and join in worship in the great mosque.

The senior "muadhin," announcer of the hour of prayer, in the great mosque of Mecca is Sheikh Abdullah Bassawwy, who has been giving the call to

ment. Shawarmas and roast chicken are selling fast, but there is nothing unusual in that.

In fact, in the commercial section of Dammam, there is little — except the post-midnight hour that finds the shops still open — to indicate that this month is different.

Business as usual in Al-Khobar and Dammam underscores two facts of life about Ramadan here: It is a time when many leave the country, and those who stay do their celebrating at home.

A good barometer of how quiet things are comes from shopkeepers in Al-Khobar, who say there seem to be fewer people around even than last year.

Yet there is one establishment there which appears as busy as ever.

At 4 a.m., Muhammad Tawfik Aboud and his staff begin the baking rolling, cutting, folding and decorating that will fill the pastry cases of their shop on Prince Muhammad Street with round trays full of year-round favorites and Ramadan specialties.

Aboud's white-tiled establishment is filled these days with both Saudi and foreign shop-

pers packing boxes with a kalidoscope of sweets to follow the evenings meals.

For some of the favorite is the old standby, baklava Arab style: thin layers of dough arranged in a shallow buttered pan, and covered with a layer of crushed walnuts or, a real treat, ground pistachios. There is another layer of dough, and the finished product is laced with syrup made of sugar and lemon water or of honey. Another delicacy which comes in many forms is called "kushk" or "kushk" which means, "eat and be thankful." The story goes that someone was once asking a baker so many questions about the name of this shape and the name of that ingredient, that the exasperated man answered with the phrase by which the pastry is called today.

There are white coconut rolls filled with fillers, a wheat dough cookie (called Mamoul) soaked in butter and shaped in a wooden spoon with a design in its fold, and a favorite called faisaliyya, which Aboud says is the most difficult to make. These are triangular envelopes filled with whole pistachios. The dough involved must be thinned to the most delicate strength before shaping hundreds of fillets to each piece. The baker must move fast, because the dough dries out in about 10 minutes.

Twenty-five years ago, Muhammad Aboud walked into a pastry shop in his native Tripoli "and watched," he says. Since then, he has been making the pastries exactly the same way they were made then. His success comes from practice and consistency, not creativity.

"I can't put my own touch or change ingredients," he said. "People have in mind what they want certain things to taste like during Ramadan, and they don't expect anything different."

From Riyadh, Joyce Prince writes:

The downtown evenings are a gala. Shops usually closed by 9 p.m. don't even open until eight o'clock, and their doors stay open until 1 a.m. or later.

A typical night downtown will find five lanes of traffic jammed onto a three-lane street. The long wait for the snail-like traffic doesn't seem to upset anyone. The aura is festive, the atmosphere one of anticipation.

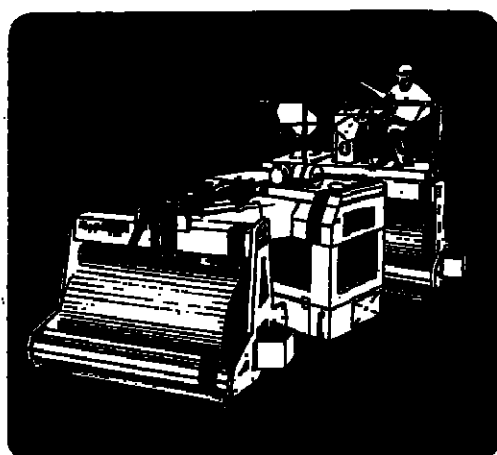
Many more women are out in the souks than I remember from before Ramadan. The women usually prefer to shop in the mornings, but these nights they come with their husbands and children.

The shops are jammed, with people waiting outside for a chance to slip in. Bakeries are busy selling Ramadan pastries.

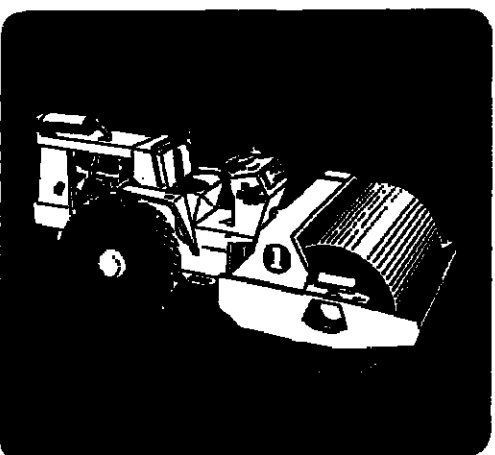
"Families stay up all night in conversations and visits," our driver explained. "There are three meals: one just at sundown, another at 10 p.m. and a third around 2:30 a.m."

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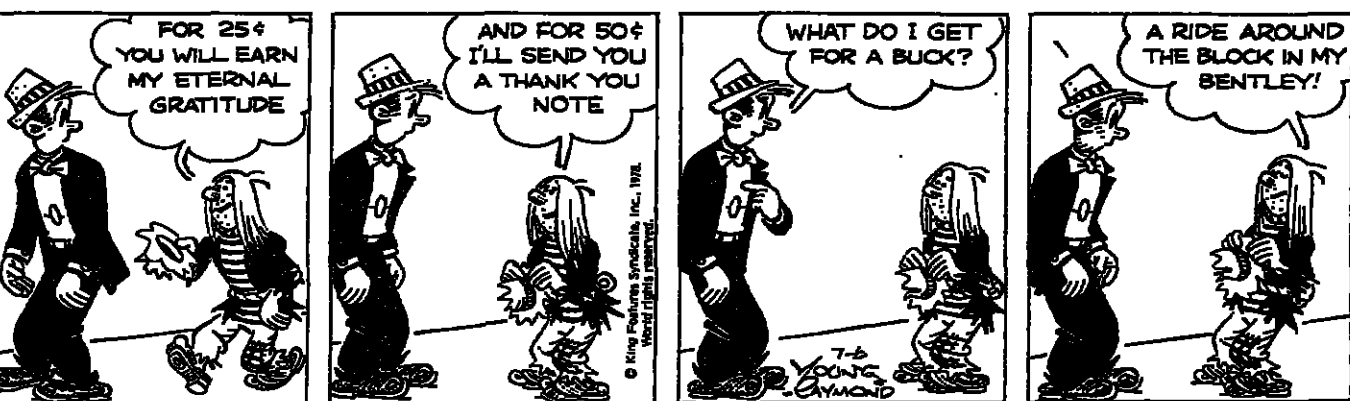
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11 Jewish month

12 Manifest

13 Emotional

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15 Salvador or Sebastian

17 Pipe elbow

18 Culbertson symbol

19 Abaze

20 Never: Ger.

21 Fleming

22 Individual

23 Enchant

24 Ends out

27 In our midst

28 Spanish composer

29 Greek nickname

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32 Fish eggs

33 Poet's "even"

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| Nejd    | 4:17 | 5:39   | 12:00  | 3:27 | 6:16    | 8:16 |

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| 5:49 Jokers Wild        | No. 493                           |
| 6:08 Welcome BK. Kotter | No. 208. Checken Ala Kotter       |
| 6:33 Harry-O            | Mysterious Case                   |
| 7:24 Health Education   | Do it for them Mother             |
| 7:25 Barretta           | Playin police                     |
| 8:25 Second run Theater | Luv                               |

## WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours: Moderate summer weather will prevail over most parts of the Kingdom, with surface winds blowing northeasterly to northwesterly at moderate to active speed raising dust and sands over the northern, central and western regions. Sea conditions will be moderate to medium in the territorial waters.

| Monday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade) | Mecca | Jeddah | Riyadh | Medina | Taif | Tabuk | Rafha | Bisha | Abha | Dhahran |
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## SAUDI RADIO

TUESDAY

Afternoon Transmission

2:00 Opening

2:01 The Holy Quran

2:05 Gems of Guidance

2:10 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle

2:15 Music

2:30 On Islam

2:40 Under the Limelight

2:50 Reflections on Fasting

2:55 Music

3:00 NEWS

3:10 Press Review

3:15 Music

3:20 Music - Machine

3:30 Close Down

Evening Transmission

10:00 Opening

10:01 The Holy Quran

10:05 Reflections on Fasting

10:10 Light Music

10:15 NEWS

10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle

10:30 Selection of Music

11:00 World of Machine

11:10 Press Review

11:15 The Stevie Wonder Story

11:45 Eminent Saudi Arabians

12:00 Islamic Contributions

12:15 In the Quiet

12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams

12:59 Close Down

## VOA

F.M.

8:00 News Roundup

Reports: Actualities

Opinion: Analyses

8:30 Dateline

News Summary

Special English: News; Feature. The Making of a Nation

News Summary

9:30 Music USA: (Standards)

10:00 News Roundup

Reports: Actualities

10:15 Opinion: Analyses

News Summary

12:30 VOA Magazine

America: Science

Cultural; Letter

11:00 Special English: News

11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)

VOA WORLD REPORT

Midnight

12:00 News... newsmakers'

voices... correspondents

reports... background

features... media com-

ments... news analyses.

## BBC

2.00 World News

7.09 News about Britain

7.15 Our own correspondent

7.30 "Divertimento"

7.45 "Lives of Lives"

8.00 World News

8.03 Reflections

8.15 "The Pleasure of Yours"

9.00 World News

9.00 British Press Review

9.15 From the Weeklies

9.30 New Ideas

9.40 Look Ahead

9.45 Sports Review

10.15 Scotland '77

10.30 Sunday Service

11.00 World News

11.09 News about Britain

11.15 Our own correspondent

11.30 Theatre of the Air

12.30 My Kind of Jazz (ex 18th, 25th, Let the People Sing)

1.00 World News

1.09 Commentary

1.15 Letter from America

1.30 Short Story

1.45 Sandi Jones Requests

2.30 The Takeaway Man

3.00 "Radio Newsworld"

3.15 Promenade Concerts

4.00 World News

4.09 Commentary

4.15 Our own correspondent

4.40 Look Ahead

4.45 The Storyteller

5.00 World News

5.09 "Book Choice"

5.15 "The Secret War"

5.45 Sportscafe

6.00 World News

6.09 News about Britain

6.15 Radio Newsworld

6.30 What's New

7.00 Radio Theatre

7.45 Face of England

8.00 World News

8.09 Commentary

8.15 Letterbox

8.30 Sunday Half-hour

9.00 Theatre Call (ex 4th, Europa)

9.15 "Europa (ex 4th, From the Music Festival)"

9.30 From the Music Festival (ex 4th)

9.45 4th, Athletics

10.00 World News

10.09 "Our own correspondent"

10.35 "Book Choice"

10.40 Reflections

10.45 Sportscafe

11.00 World News

11.09 Commentary

11.15 New Ideas

11.25 Notes from an observer

11.30 Folk and Country

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

The stars indicate that this might be a day to modify a routine. A little pleasure mixed with the business at hand is not out of order.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

Your intuition is at a peak, meaning that a hunch might just pay off. It should involve a personal ambition.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)



## Diving dispute resolved

## Americans power to 21 golds

BERLIN, Aug. 28 (AP) — American swimmers, with 21 gold medals and eight world records clinched, stood a good chance of adding to their medal trove Monday, the last day of the World Swimming Championships.

The governing board of the

## Russian loses bronze medal for dope use

BERLIN, Aug. 28 (AP) — Soviet swimmer Viktor Kuznetsov was stripped Monday of his bronze medal in the 100-meter backstroke after he failed a doping test, officials at the World Swimming Championships announced.

The International Swimming Federation awarded the bronze medal in the event, which was held last Tuesday, to Romulo Rantes of Brazil, who was placed fourth.

The test on Kuznetsov revealed traces of steroids, which are detectable three or four days after they are taken. Athletes use steroids to improve muscle tone.

Kuznetsov finished sixth in the 200-meter backstroke. His was the first doping case to surface during the ten-day championships, which ended Monday night.

International Swimming Federation turned back a protest that would have reduced by 12 the number of points American Greg Louganis would take into Monday's finals and victory in the men's platform diving.

Several nations, including Canada, protested over a decision by U.S. judge R. Jackson Smith in Sunday's preliminaries to allow Louganis and six other divers to repeat their dives in the ninth round, which was interrupted by a storm.

Louganis' second try on the ninth dive netted him 25 more points than his first attempt, allowing him to finish in second place almost even with East Germany's veteran Olympian Falk Hoffmann.

Monday Louganis outdived Hoffmann by 844.11 points to the East German's 836.75 to clinch the 21st U.S. gold.

America's latest gold medal Sunday went to the Santa Clara, California, Aquanauts, who, performing the music of Shostakovich, won the team synchronized swimming championship with 182.300 points.

Japan took the silver with 181.533 points and Canada the bronze with 177.919.

In water polo finals, the Americans, seeking to return to the top ranks of the sport, defeated West Germany 6-3 to take fifth place — good enough for a berth in the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

Italy fought Hungary to a 4-4 tie to take the gold.

In qualifying Monday morning for other last day events, Barbara Krause of East Germany set a meet record of 55.99 seconds in the preliminaries of the women's 100-meter freestyle.

American champion David McCagg established himself as the favorite in the men's 100-meter freestyle by clocking at 50.39 seconds.

In the women's 800-meter freestyle, Cynthia Woodhead

of the United States, gold medal winner in the 200-meter freestyle, posted the fastest qualifying time in Saturday's preliminaries.

Her time of 8:37.01 led a field of eight qualifiers that included Kim Linehan of the United States, seeking revenge for a disappointing third place show in the 400-meter freestyle, and world record holder Tracey Wickham of Australia.

## U.S. girls used weights, will to junk E. Germans

BERLIN, Aug. 28 (AP) — The American girl swimmers who deposed their East German rivals in the World Championships here did it with psychology, as well as a new program of body-building.

"We decided it was time we won a world championship," coach George Haines said on the eve of the championships' final day.

And twisting his thumb on a tablet, he said the East German women had been the big target of American swimmers.

"If you can beat the East Germans — that's what I told them, if you can beat them all,

then you've a better chance of keeping them there," he said.

America's young swimmers won seven gold medals posting three world records in the process.

East Germany's awesome women swimmers posted five world records in their own national championships last month, but three of these were wrecked by Americans last week.

After the Montreal Olympics where the East Germans dominated, American women swimmers began taking up the weightlifting and exercises long used by the U.S. men swimmers.

Tracy Caulkins, the Tennessee 15-year-old who has set two world marks in Berlin is one beneficiary of the program, and 14-year-old gold medalist Cynthia Woodhead is another.

"We've been very serious with our girls," Haines said. "It's not something we learned for the East Germans. They learned it from our boys."

East Germany, Haines suspects, may have lost a gamble that setting world records at its national meet might intimidate the Americans, or were looking too hard at the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

"Sometimes you make a mistake about which meet is important," he said.

But the East Germans, Haines said are still as strong as ever.

Successes like Tracy Caulkins now 400-meter medley mark just create new rivals, he said.

## Orantes into U.S. Pro finals

## Veteran Smith struggles past ailing youngster

ATLANTA, Georgia Aug. 28 (AP) — Stan Smith, 32, won the "Atlanta Journal-Constitution" Open international tennis tournament on Sunday after unseeded, 19-year-old Elliot Teltscher was forced to withdraw from the third set of the final match because of illness.

Teltscher won the first set, 6-4, behind a strong backhand. Smith, the No. 3 seed, won the second set, 6-1, and was ahead, 2-1, in the third set when Teltscher withdrew because of stomach problems.

Sara Williams, a spokeswoman for the tournament, said Teltscher had been suffering from a stomach ailment during the entire tournament, and the illness was aggravated by Sunday's 90-degree heat and high humidity.

Teltscher defeated No. 1 seed Roscoe Tanner 6-4, 6-4, on Saturday to advance to the finals. Smith, 32, received \$8,500.

In Brookline, Massachusetts, defending champion Manuel Orantes of Spain led the way into the finals of the 51st U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Longwood Sunday with an easy 6-3, 6-2 drubbing of Arthur Ashe.

Orantes, who is seeded just fourth in defense of his title,

needed only 600 minutes to dispose of the eighth-seeded Ashe and earn the right to vie for the \$32,000 top prize against the winner of Sunday night's match between Harold Solomon and Corrado Barazzutti of Italy.

Ashe, whose serve and volley tactics weren't effective on Longwood's slow clay courts, raced to a 3-1 lead in the first set and served to a 40-15 score in the fifth game.

But he double faulted twice, lost the game, and never got back in the match.

"If he had won that game, things might have been different," Orantes said afterward. "In the beginning, the court was fast and I was slipping and was late on my strokes. But after that game I played better."

"It was just one of those things," said Ashe. "I was feeling confident until then. I had those two double faults and he started playing better."

The Spaniard won the next six games, keeping Ashe off balance with several rifle passing shots and well-placed lobs. Ashe seemed sluggish in comparison to Orantes, who bounced and hustled all over the court to set up for his heavily-spun ground strokes.

Wade hits back  
In women's tennis top seeded Virginia Wade, stunned by the loss of her first set in tournament play, rebounded to beat No. 3 seed Kerry Reid, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4 Sunday in the finals of the \$75,000 Bergen County women's tennis classic at Ramapo College, in New Jersey.

Third place went to 15-year-old Tracy Austin who beat Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia, 7-6 (7-4) in a single-set playoff.

Kerry was hitting so hard and so well in the beginning that it was tough getting back into the match," explained

Wade after the one-hour and 46-minute final.

The 1977 Wimbledon champion earned \$14,000 for her victory while her Australian opponent pocketed \$7,000.

Wade had quite a battle on her hands even after she squared it at one set apiece. The 33-year-old English star was broken in the first game and, even after catching up at 3-3, had her serve broken again in the seventh.

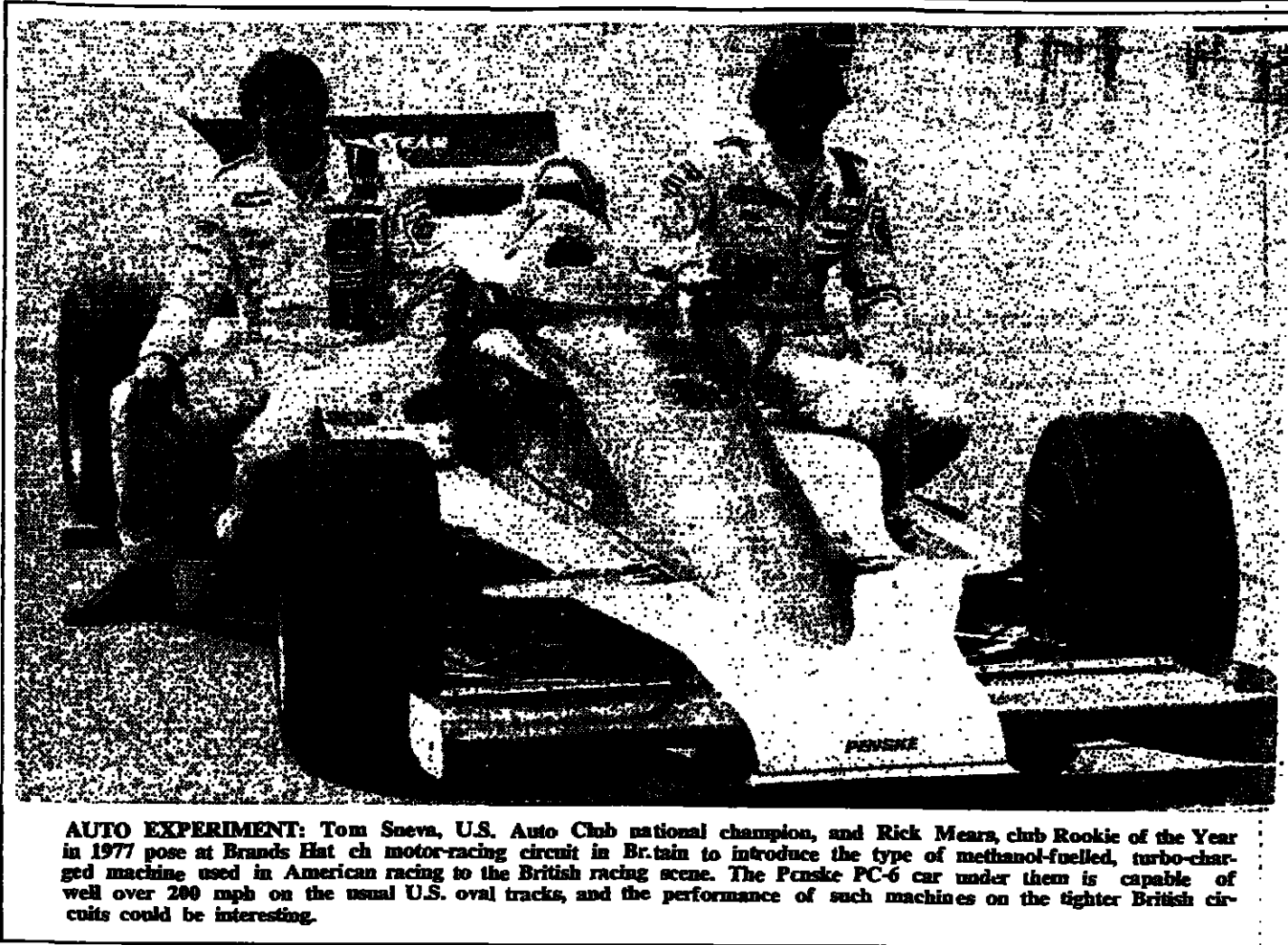
In New York, Ivanna Madruga of Argentina, the fourth seed, led the field into the second round of the women's qualifying tournament for the U.S. Open championships Sunday by beating Anne Fritz of New York, 6-1, 6-0.

Three players seeded above Madruga were advanced into the main draw which begins Tuesday night. Among them is Pat Bostrom who was seeded third in the tournament which will qualify eight players.

Bostrom was chosen to replace Francoise Durr of France who withdrew from the championships. "Durr hurt herself when she fell off a bicycle," one USTA official reported.

Bostrom is now scheduled to help open the matches by meeting Tracy Austin.

Mimi Winkstedt of Sweden.



**AUTO EXPERIMENT:** Tom Sneva, U.S. Auto Club national champion, and Rick Mears, club Rookie of the Year in 1977 pose at Brands Hatch motor-racing circuit in Britain to introduce the type of methanol-fueled, turbo-charged machine used in American racing to the British racing scene. The Porsche PC-6 car under them is capable of well over 200 mph on the usual U.S. oval tracks, and the performance of such machines on the tighter British circuits could be interesting.

## On line for Player of Year

## Watson holds out to win Hall of Fame

PINEHURST, North Carolina, Aug. 28 (AP) — The dogged Tom Watson built a commanding lead then held on against a triple challenge for a one-stroke victory Sunday in the Hall of Fame golf classic.

It was Watson's fourth triumph of the year—the most in this country—reestablished him as this season's leading money-winner and placed him in a strong position to repeat as Player of the Year.

The tough-minded Watson claimed this one with a closing 71 and a 177 total, 7 shots under par on the toughened, revamped No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club.

The victory, which went with his earlier titles in the Bing Crosby Tucson Open

and Byron Nelson classic, was worth \$50,000 from the total purse of \$250,000 and pushed his year's earnings to \$303,429. It vaulted him past Andy Bean, who failed to make the cut here and remained at \$257,653.

It also enabled Watson to join Jack Nicklaus, the man he is challenging for world supremacy, as the only players to win \$300,000 a year on two occasions.

Watson started this hot, hazy day one stroke behind Hale Irwin, the defending titleholder, but quickly moved in front with birdies on two of his first four holes.

Irwin bogeyed the second, then took a double-bogey 6 on the fifth. He got it in the new, deep, Bermuda rough, couldn't reach the green, was

on in three and 3-putted. At that point, Watson had made up five shots in as many holes and held a four-stroke lead.

He built the lead to five shots at the turn and then had so grimly hang on for the decision.

Howard Twitty and Tom Kite then came on to make a race of it. Twitty birdied the 15th and Kite birdied the 16th to pull to within a single stroke of the top spot.

Playing behind Watson they came to the 18th with birdie puts that could tie them and force a playoff.

But Kite's 30-footer from below a ridge in the green just slid by, and he collapsed in an agonized heap on the putting surface. Twitty's effort, from about 25 feet, was even closer. It hung, teasing and tantalizing, on the lip of the cup and refused to fall while the big man watched

## LPGA maestro slips, Hamlin takes classic

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA, Aug. 28 (AP) — Shelley Hamlin sank a 6-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday and took advantage of two double bogeys by Kathy Whitworth to win the \$75,000 Patty Berg golf classic at Keller Golf Course.

Hamlin shot a 4-under par 69 for a 54-hole total of 208 to edge Whitworth by one stroke.

Hamlin started the day three shots behind second-round leader Marlene Floyd and two behind Whitworth, but the birdie putt on 18 left her 11-under par for the tournament and enabled her to win the first prize of \$11,000 in her first tour victory.

Whitworth, the all-time LPGA money winner, appeared to take charge with birdies on her first four holes to assume a three-stroke lead over Floyd. But the 38-year-old member of the LPGA Hall of Fame took double bogeys on the 14th and 17th holes, both par 4, to finish with a 72 and a 10-under total of 209.

Hamlin, a former National Collegiate champion at Stanford in 1971, also bogeyed 17, but then pushed her third shot on the 18th hole to within six feet of the cup. She calmly dropped in the putt.

Floyd and Jerilyn Britz finished in a tie for third at 9-under. Floyd shot a 74 while Britz had a 71 for 54-hole totals of 210.

## Pre-Olympic climax expected at Prague

PRAGUE, Aug. 28 (R) — East meets West in the European Athletics Championships here Tuesday after a hectic build-up of 10 world records in the past month.

Over 1,000 competitors from 29 nations will spend six days battling for medals in Prague's revamped Evzen Rosicky Stadium in the most important track and field meeting of the year.

Only the Olympics have greater significance in the international athletics calendar and performances here will provide a valuable guide to medal prospects at the 1980 Games in Moscow.

As usual, there will be no one to touch East Germany in the 16 women's events. But the prestige-conscious East Ger-

mans will be eager to prove that, though their swimmers no longer reign supreme, their track and field athletes have lost none of their edge.

The battle for the 24 gold medals at stake in the men's events will be a much more open affair, with the Soviet Union likely to be toppled from the pedestal they occupied at the previous championships in Rome four years ago.

Soviet athletics is at a crossroads and more than half their team of 111 here have no experience at this level of competition. But the Russians' long-term planning is geared to the Olympics and selectors will be looking as much for potential Moscow medalists as European successes.

However, it will be East Ger-

many's women, who in Rome won more than a third of the titles, who will hold the limelight here, particularly world record-holders Marlies Gohr and Marita Koch.

Gohr, 20, and Koch, 21, students of psychology and medicine respectively, are formidable figures even by East Germany's unique standards.

No woman has ever run the 100 meters faster than the dark-eyed Gohr while Koch has in the last two months usurped Poland's Irena Szewinska over 200 and 400 meters.

The heart-stopping clash between Szewinska and Koch in the world cup last year was the fastest women's 400 meters race ever seen. Szewinska, 32, is still an outstanding competi-

tor after 14 years at the top but few here expect her to repeat her Dusseldorf triumph over Koch.

The pick of the field events will be the women's high jump involving Rosi Ackermann of East Germany and Sara Simeoni of Italy, past and present holders of the world record.

Four years ago the cool, blonde Ackermann stood aloof in the center of Rome's Olympic Stadium, contemptuously ignoring the barrage of whistles from Italian spectators intent on breaking her concentration.

The crowd, which seemed prepared to go to almost any lengths to thwart Simeoni's rivals, failed to prevent the East

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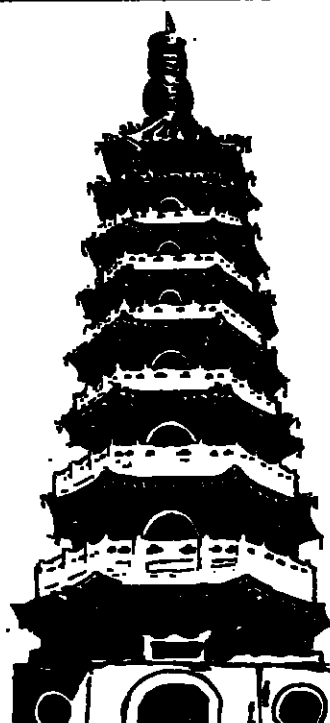
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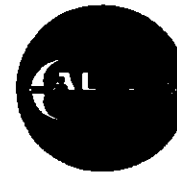
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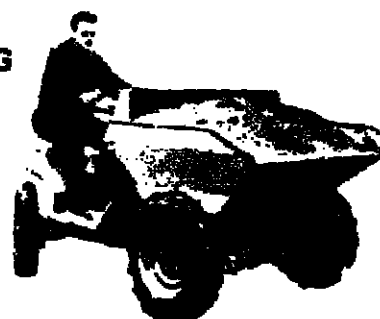
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## To close controversial European visit

# Chairman Hua holds final talks with Tito

**PULA, Yugoslavia Aug. 28 (AP)** — Chinese leader Hua Kuo-feng Monday held his last round of talks with Yugoslav President Tito, effectively bringing to an end his nine-day tour of Europe much criticized by the Kremlin.

Tito's press officer on Brioni island, his secluded retreat, a one-mile sea stretch from here where the two men have been in conference over the past three days, said the talks again centered on relations and international developments.

## Suspected Baader-Meinhof man nabbed

**KARLSRUHE, Aug. 28 (AP)** — West German police detained a convicted mail robber under the suspicion he joined Baader-Meinhof terrorists while serving his prison sentence, sources in Karlsruhe, site of the Federal Prosecutor's Office, said Monday.

The sources, declining to be named, said 20-year-old Peter Becker was taken into custody in Kaiserslautern over the weekend by police who found in his possession maps showing U.S. military installations and plans for robbing a bank in nearby Pirmasens.

Other items police said they confiscated at Becker's house after his release from prison included materials likely to be used for the construction of explosive charges.

They also said they found evidence that Becker had conspired with Klaus Juenschke and Manfred Grashof, both convicted in a Kaiserslautern trial last June of being Baader-Meinhof gang members and sentenced to serving life prison terms for a bank robbery and the slaying of a policeman.

Kaiserslautern police declined any information on Becker, who has not previously appeared on a published wanted list, and the local prosecutor ordered a news ban on the case.

On Sunday evening Tito and Hua had taken time off for relaxation and amusement. This included a joint drive of specially designed three-wheeler, four-seater vehicles used on the island. The two men, in casual outfits, both had their hands on the steering wheel and rode with their respective interpreters crammed in the back seats.

Hua had a car and walking tour of shipyards in Pula after being brought over from Brioni by Tito's 40-meter yacht "Podgorica." The vessel was accompanied by two gunboats. Tito remained behind, waiting for Hua's return for their last talks.

Shipyard workers in greased, blue outfits hailed Hua as he strode in their midst. The shipyards employ 7,000 persons or one-tenth of the population of Pula, an industrial-tourist center on the northern Adriatic coast.

The Yugoslavs have already delivered 15 cargo vessels to the Chinese, of 5-6,000 tons each. In ceremonial speeches which always follow such visits, Hua again lavished praise on the Yugoslav workers and their achievements, and again had a workers' badge pinned to his Mao jacket.

The foreign press has been kept distant from Brioni island, where Chinese and Yugoslav reporters were summoned and briefed on the talks. After the briefing, Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, said the talks among others centered largely on the course of the nonaligned movement, on current trouble spots in the world — particularly Africa, Asia and the Middle East — and on the course of the world Communist movement.

The briefing again stressed that China fully supported the prospering of the nonalignment movement.

An "intimate-farewell dinner" was scheduled for the evening on Brioni between Tito and Hua and their aides. The term means there are to be no formal publishable speeches at the dinner.

Hua leaves Brioni Tuesday morning for Pula airport, from where he flies off for a three-day official visit to Iran. (Story page one).

## Cosmonauts aboard Salyut begin tests, experiments

**MOSCOW, Aug. 28 (AP)** — East German cosmonaut Sigmund Jaehn and his three Soviet colleagues Monday began a series of medical tests and technical experiments aboard the orbiting space station Salyut 6.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the medical tests included checking on the state of the cosmonauts' own health, using electronic equipment.

Jaehn and Soviet cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky on Sunday joined Soviets Vladimir Kovalev and Alexander Ivanchenko aboard Salyut 6, after docking their Salyut 31 capsule with the space station. Kovalev and Ivanchenko have been in space since June 16.

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Mobs looted and burnt shops and houses. A curfew has been imposed on part of the old city.

The minister said the clashes began after a petty quarrel between two groups Sunday night.

A curfew was also imposed on the eastern port town of Visakhapatnam following a brawl Sunday night between Indian naval ratings and shipyard workers in which four men died.

NEW DELHI, Aug. 28 (R) — The Indian Army was on stand-by alert Monday after rioting in the southern city of Hyderabad in which 23 people were hurt and buildings burnt.

Andhra Pradesh Home Minister M.M. Hashim announced the arrest of some 46 people. Police were patrolling the riot-torn parts of the city. Seven policemen were among the injured.

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**NICARAGUA DEATHS:** The wife of one of two members of the Sandinista Liberation Front weeps as her husband and his comrade are killed by the Nicaraguan National Guard. Authorities said they were trying to throw a contact bomb at a cinema in Managua.



## In attempt to depose Somoza

# Closed shops signal Nicaraguan strike

**MANAGUA, Aug. 28 (AP)** — Stores in Managua closed Monday in response to a call for a general strike aimed at unseating the Somoza dynasty, which has ruled Nicaragua for more than four decades.

Some traders here said they closed after being threatened. Buses were running, gas stations, banks and government offices were open in the capital city but stores in nearly all shopping centers and larger markets were closed.

A few small food stores were

open, but their stocks had been nearly sold out in anticipation of the strike.

Some employees huddled around radios in the deserted mall at Centro America, the country's largest shopping center, seeking news of the strike. Little was available. Most radio news programs had joined the strike, called Thursday by the Broad Opposition Front, a group formed to bring down President Anastasio Somoza.

Heavy gunfire was reported in Matagalpa, 170 kilometers

north of Managua. A man who answered the bell at the central mortuary here said two bodies had been flown in from Matagalpa, but declined to say more.

A Somoza-owned newspaper showed pictures of three mangled bodies on the front page.

**3 police killed in Spain**

**MADRID, Aug. 28 (AP)** — Three policemen were killed in three separate but simultaneous attacks in Spain Monday.

Two unidentified gunmen opened fire on a Civil Guard on duty at Abastos Square in Santiago de Compostela, a northwestern town. The victim was identified as Manuel Vazquez Chamorro, 41, married and father of four children.

The attackers escaped in a waiting car. In the second incident, Civil Guard Sergeant Aurelio Salgueiro Lopez, 46, married and father of seven children, received several fatal bullet wounds from the guns of two unidentified men at Mondragon, a Basque town of the northern Guipuzcoa Province.

And in Barcelona, a trio of armed men opened fire on a parked police jeep in the downtown area killing Luis Antonio Rodriguez Garcia, 23, married and father of a child.

No group has yet claimed responsibility for the murders. A terrorist group which calls itself "Liga Armada Gallega" (Galician Armed League) was blamed for an attack on two policemen who were not wounded seriously in Vigo, a northwestern town, last week.

and identified them as peasants killed by Sandinista Liberation Front guerrillas.

Sandinistas meanwhile circulated leaflets instructing holders to stock up on food medicine, and to leave doors open to anyone seeking refuge from the National Guard.

Unrest boiled over after two-day siege that began Tuesday at the National Palace which more than 1,500 persons were taken hostage by Sandinista guerrillas.

## Olympic heads meet to view L.A. dispute

**LAUSANNE, Aug. 28 (AP)** — Leaders of the world Olympic movement gathered Tuesday to seek a solution to the financial dispute jeopardizing Los Angeles' bid to stage the 1984 Games.

The nine-man executive board of the International Olympic Committee, headed by president Lord Killanin, have their first meeting at working dinner in a Lausanne hotel Tuesday night.

They will continue discussions of a "last chance" plan drafted by Los Angeles to cover their financial responsibility for the Games at four sessions throughout Wednesday and Thursday at their headquarters in Lausanne's Chateau de Vidy.

## Korchnoi postpones 18th game; leaves for holiday in Manila

**BAGUIO, Philippines, Aug. 28 (R)** — World chess challenger Viktor Korchnoi left Monday night for a brief holiday in Manila, postponing Tuesday's scheduled game with Anatoly Karpov in their championship series.

Korchnoi trails the Soviet champion by four-to-one in the series, with six victories required for the title.

The challenger, 47, was obviously seeking to boost his shattered morale after a number of stunning defeats by the 27-year-old title-holder.

Korchnoi used his right to postpone the 18th clash and left by car on the four-hour drive to Manila with Mrs. Petra Leeuwerick, his delegation chief and a constant companion since his defection from the Soviet Union in 1976.

Korchnoi, expected back on Wednesday for the game now scheduled for Thursday, left this quiet mountain resort after naming British grandmaster Raymond Keene as his new delegation master.

Keene's job was to ease the troubled atmosphere produced by six gruelling weeks of battle on and off the chessboard.

Keene declared that his leader had become hopelessly sidetracked by events which had nothing to do with chess.

The Briton, Korchnoi's chief second until now, also said: "While Viktor is in Manila I plan to introduce an atmosphere of détente. I hope I can get Viktor on the right track again by Thursday."

Keene swiftly tried to patch up the collapsed relations with the match's organizers and jury, described as feeling insulted by the flamboyant Mrs. Leeuwerick.

His opening move was to send flowers to the wife of match organizer Florencio Campomanes, deputy president of the International Chess Federation.

Keene said he would try to tone down Mrs. Leeuwerick's charges that Korchnoi's playing ability against the Soviet champion was being impaired by techniques which included "thought rays."

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### Sadat

review of an Egyptian working paper they plan to submit to the tripartite summit.

Kamel is expected to meet with Sadat Tuesday to discuss the document and work out a general line of approach at the talks.

According to reports from Washington the Camp David talks are expected to start with bilateral meetings between Carter and each of the Egyptian and Israeli leaders. It was not immediately known whether this would be postponed to Sept. 6th or whether Carter would start by meeting Begin first and Sadat later that evening.

The duration of Sadat's stay in Washington depends on the summit talks. This has been left open. Egyptian presidency

sources say they expect the trip to last about ten days during which Sadat may stay in Blair House for a couple of days after the talks.

"The schedule is completely open. All depends on how the talks go," a presidency official said.

### Fed

dealers said trading was too thin for the move to have much immediate impact.

"We haven't yet assessed what the actual effect on the dollar will be from this move — probably not that much. But all these things add up," commented a Frankfurt dealer.

"If nothing else," said another trader in Frankfurt, "we are becoming more and more convinced that the U.S. is willing to deal with its dollar problem."

in the Middle East, conferred here with Lebanese Army commander Gen. Victor Khoury on ways of ending the Lebanese army boggedown in South Lebanon.

A 650-man unit of the Lebanese Army has been pinned down by rightist militia shells at the southern town of Kawkaba, 26 miles short of its destination.

The army was to enter U.N.-policed southern regions near the Israeli border to re-establish state authority all over the country.

But Israeli-backed rightist militias blocked the mountain road often shelling the army unit and rejecting it as "too weak to defend the area against Palestinian commandos."

## Syrians

A pro-Phalangist newspaper claimed that most soldiers of the army unit have left for Beirut and "only 80 officers and men were still deployed at Kawkaba."

In Tel Aviv members of an

### Arafat

On Monday, Arafat discussed current Arab developments and relations between the PLO and South Yemen with the secretary-general of the ruling National Front Abdul Fattah Ismail and President Ali Nasser Muhammad, Radio Aden said. The radio gave no further details.

The dispute between the two neighboring states in the southwestern corner of the Arabian Peninsula erupted following the assassination of North Yemeni President Ahmad Hussein al-Ghashimi last June.

Israeli parliamentary committee urged Prime Minister Menachem Begin Monday to take immediate action to stop what they claimed "a renewed Syrian attempt to annihilate the Christian community in Lebanon."

"Apparently the new Syrian attacks are designed to cut off the Christians from Beirut and from their chief port of Jounieh," Yigal Allon claimed.

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